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SPECIAL NOTICES.

Public Speaking.

W. C. ANDERSON, American Elector for Boyle county, will address the people at the following times and places: Perryville, Saturday, July 14.
Danville, Monday, July 16.
Union Meeting House, Saturday, July 21.
Salt River Meeting House, Saturday, July 28.

Mouth of Scrub Grass, Friday, Aug. 3. Other gentlemen will be present, and will address the people-amongst them, the candidates for the Legislature. Speaking to conmence at 1 o'clock, P. M.

I will reply to Mr. Anderson at the above places, at the same time, in opposition to the K. N. party. B. D. WILLIAMS.

O'JOHN M. HARLAN, Esq., of Frankfort. will address his fellow-citizens upon the prin ciples of the American Party, at the following times and places:

Friday, Burksville, Jamestown, Columbia, Tuesday. Liberty. Bradfordsville,

Mr. Morehend's Appointments.

Hon. C. S. Morenead, the American candidate for Governor, is prosecuting the canvass with great energy. The following are his re

maining appointments: Lancaster, Garrard co., Monday, July 16th Mt. Vernon, Rockeastle co., Tuesday, July 17th Somerset, Palaski co., Wednesday, July 18th. Monticello, Wayne co., Thursday, July 19th. Williamsburg, Whitley co., Saturday, July 21st. London, Laurel co., Monday, July 23d. Manchester, Clay co., Tuesday, July 24th. Barbourville, Knox co., Wednesday, July 25th

Comberland Ford, Knox co., Thursday, July Mt. Pleasant, Harlan co., Friday, July 27th. John Lewis's, on Poor Fork, Harlan co., Satur

day July 25th.
Whitesburg, Letcher co., Monday, July 30th. Piketon, Pike co., Tuesday, July 31st. Prestonburg, Floyd co., Wednesday August Ist Jackson, Breathitt co., Thursday, August Boonville, Owrley co., Friday, August 3d. Irvine, Estill co., Saturday, August 4th.

The hour of speaking at all the foregoing places, will be I o'clock, P. M.

Mr. Jas. G. HARDY, candidate for Lieut. Goyernor, will address the people of the State at the of this State. (Renewed and protracted cheer- to their own speeches. We presume they are following times and places:

Stanford, Friday, July 13th. Mt. Vernon, Saturday, July 13th.
Somerset, Monday, July 16th.
Monticello, Tuesday, July 17th.
Albany, Wednesday, July 18th. Jamestown, Thursday, July 19th. Burksville, Friday, July 29th. Columbia, Saturday, July 21st. Liberty, Monday, July 23d. Lebanon, Tuesday, July 24th. Springfield, Wednesday, July 25th Campbellsville, Thursday, July 26th Greensburg, Friday, July 27tl Centre (or Lafayette,) Saturday, July 28th. Brownsville, Monday, 30th. Litchfield, Tuesday, July 31st. Calhoun, Thursday, August 2d. Morgantown, Saturday, August 4th

ITWe are authorized to announce A. G. TALBOT, Esq., a caudidate for Congress in this, the 4th, Congressional District.

FOR STATE TREASURER. We are authorized to announce Col. Jas. II. GARRARD, of Boyle county, as a candidate for the office of State Treasurer of Kentucky at the ensuing August election.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

All persons indebted to me are notified, that their accounts are due, and I want the money. all and settle up. J. C. HEWEY.

Horse Flesh.—In a course of lectures recentand nals used by man, the Professor strongly urged the introduction of horse flesh as an aliment. After an elaborate disquisition on the equine not at home, and I require of him equality physiology, it was stated that the ancient Ger- when he comes here and settles with me. I mais were in the habit of eating horse flesh, and that to this day shops for the sale of this meat know very well there are some foreigners who, under the superintendence of a Veterinary Col. within five years, or one year, or ten years, may lege, exists by royal authority in Copenhagen be able to exercise the elective franchise aright; The Professor added, that during the great but I know very well, too, that if I were to place French wars, the celebrated surgeon Larrey was accustomed to give horse flesh to the wounded myself in Berlin, Vienna, Hamburg, Bremen, soldiers, and that he attributed their curse, in or any of the cities of Europe, and claim a right many instances to this nourishment. From these and many other facts, M. St. Hilain ar gues that the horse is intended not only to be useful to man as a beast of terden, but also to for the preposterousness and andacity of such a provide him with wholesome and nutritious claim.

TTA good old Quaker woman, after listening can be maintained on that ground, and every to the extravagant yarms of a store-keeper as long as her patience would allow, said to him.

Friend H—, what a pity it is a sin to lie, when it seems so necessary in thy business.'

foreigner who comes here should stay before he has a right to vote, just as long as every American born citizen stays here; and the promulgative for foreigner who comes here should stay before he has a right to vote, just as long as every American born citizen stays here; and the promulgative foreigner who comes here should stay before he has a right to vote, just as long as every American born citizen stays here; and the promulgative foreigner who comes here should stay before he has a right to vote, just as long as every American born citizen stays here; and the promulgative foreigner who comes here should stay before he has a right to vote, just as long as every American born citizen stays here; and the promulgative foreigner who comes here should stay before he has a right to vote, just as long as every American born citizen stays here; and the promulgative foreigner who comes here should stay before here.

The lientucky Tribune.

DANVILLE, KY .:

Friday, :::::::: July 13. 1855.

THE TRUE DOCTRINE.

Hon. James Brooks, in his speech at the Bar ker testimonial meeting in New York, which is reported at large in the N. Y. Herald, referred in the following eloqueut 'orms to

The Views of the American Party on Roman are paid, except at the option of the publishers.

'I make no war, and I am sure you make war upon no man's religion' (Cries of 'mo, no,')- he will forget as soon as possible all his foreign eral Government, through such States as might What care you or I what a man thinks before conceptions about military organizations which naturalize foreigners, and could confer on them his God of transubstantiation, or the immacu- he brought here, and immediately Americanize the right of exercising the elective franchise helate conception, or any of those technicalities himself and associate himself with American forothey could be sufficiently informed of the of religious profession, provided he abjures his military organizations just as quick as possible. nature of our institutions, or were interested in allegiauce, as has been said before this evening. In the case of riot here, what is to be done? D'A liberal discount made to yearly adverto all foreign powers, spiritual and temporal?
When you call out an Irish regiment here, if he defeated, if the States may center on aliens What care you for what he thinks of the Virgin it were to shoot down a German regiment or a the right of voting and the other privileges be-Mary? What care you if he has his religious set of Germans, you would find that all Germany louging to citizens. Ou that supposition, it profession in Latin instead of in Anglo-Saxon would be in arms against the Irish, and a civil would be almost impossible to conceive what English? What care you for what he thinks of war would ensue in the heart of our own counthis transubstantiation or of this immaculate try between these foreigners. And if an Iri h conferring the power on Congress. The power conception? (A laugh) It is not then to the regiment were called out to shoot down Ameri- would be perfectly nugatory. A State might Roman Catholic religion that you and I are op- can citizens, even though the Americans might hold out every improper inducement to emigraposed-it is not the religion of the foreigner that bein the wrong, I would not answer for the life of ion as freely as if the power did not exist, and comes here, but it is to his temporal and spirit- an Irishman for twenty-four hours, unless the might confer on the alien all the political privi ual allegiance to a foreign power from which protection were as strong, as ever a unitiary or leges belonging to a native born citizen-no we require his heartfelt abjuration. (Cheers.) ganization has been here. The whole thing is only to the great injury of the government of the All other religious bodies have abjured that wrong from beginning to end. This foreign State, but to an improper control over the Gov-All other religious bodies have adjured that wrong from beginning to end. This foreign allegiance. The Episcopalians—from whom order, meets every Thursday evening in the Franklin Hall, at 8 o'clock.

By order of the President.

All other religious bodies have adjured that wrong from beginning to end. This foreign military organization of soldiery, with foreign arms in hand, is a thing which would be tolerated in no other country whatever. Suppose I have said,—suppose the dominant party in some Archbishop of Canterbury, three thousand were to organize an Apprican regional large and appricant regions bodies have adjured that wrong from beginning to end. This foreign military organization of soldiery, with foreign arms in hand, is a thing which would be tolerated in no other country whatever. Suppose I have said,—suppose the dominant party in some Archbishop of Canterbury, three thousand some Archibishop of Canterbury, three thousand were to organize an American regiment here, or part from them, should, to mai miles across the ocean? But in 1775, when we you, Mr. Chairman, and you were to show your dancy, extend the right of suffrage to the thou made our Declaration of Independence, they self in the streets of Dubiin, as Major General sands of aliens, of every language, and from abjured all temporal as well as spiritual allegi- Whitney, (laughter,) with a regiment of five every portion of the world, that annually pour ance, and established their own hishops and hundred or a thousand seldiers, how long do into her emporium—how deeply might the desarchbishops upon American soil, the creation you suppose you would be allowed to exist there tiny of the whole Union be affected by such a of the American people. (Cheers.) The alignor in Vienna or Berlin, or Frankfort, at the head measure. It might, in fact, place the control ration of temporal allegiance, we are often told, of the same? Why you would be all shot down over the General Government in the hands of though incredulously upon our part, exists upou like dogs. The whole force of that part of the those who know nothing of our institutions, and the part of the Roman Catholics. It is not world would be in arms against you. And yet are indifferent as to the in errors of our country. enough that a man is independent in the goods Irish regiments, and French and German and New York gives about one-sixth of the electoral and chattels of the world that he should be in- other species of regiments, can parade and pat- votes in the choice of President and Vice Presidependent in body, in spirit, and in mind, also, rol in our streets, with arms in their hands, in dent; and it is well known that her political in Whenever the Roman Catholics of our country, quasi military organization against the citizens stitutions keep the State nearly equally divided adhering faithfully to their religion-for their of the United States of America. Nothing has into two great political parties. The addition eligion is better than no religion, in my judg- come from it, but something may come from it. of a few thousand votes either way might turn ment and opinion-whenever they will abjure Your civil authorities at all times, in cases of the scale, and the electors might, in fact, owe all sorts of allegiance whatever to the foreign disturbance, would never dare to resort to those their election, on the supposition, to the votes of nin:on of the l'ope of Rome, and to the hier-foreign regiments in order to put down riots or innaturalized foreigners. The Presidential elecarchy of Rome-to its spiritual and temporal disturbances. They have always resorted to non might depend on the electoral vote of the State, subjugation—they will have done what the those companies which are supposed to be most and a President be chosen in reality by them; Methodists have done, what the Episcopalians American and made up of most American sel- THAT IS, THEY MIGHT GIVE US A KING have done, what the followers of Luther and diers - [Applause] It is wrong in principle that -for, under the a arparious of the present " 16 Calvin have done—they will have done in 1855 a military organization should exist which can Chief Magistrate, 'Con. Jackson,' the President " 16 Calvin have done—they will have done in 100 a minutary organization should be trusted in times of distribunce. The is in fac. a king."

may think of transubstantiation, of Latin mass-

try before you voted?

equality with me, and that I be put upon an

It is but right, it is just, and the principle

one vears.

es, of the Virgin Mary, and of the Immaculate I require one thing more, and that is the re-in- the American party, but are most positive in is through the State Legislatures, and not thro troduction of the Holy Bible into the free schools their refusal to afford any epportunity for replies the General Government.

schools of New England, was delivered from ernor, arrived at Hodgensville on Friday lant. This would exclude free negroes from the ballot schools of New England, was derivered from the pages of that sacred volume. For some reason or other, I know not why, it has been drison or other, I know not why, it has been driled by alarm party of Auti-Apprican ration.

This would exclude free negroes from the band made an appointment to speak, be found for. Wickliffe upon the ground attentions of the large pages of the sacred volume. For some reason or other, I know not why, it has been driven from the free schools of the United States, and I call for its re introduction. (Lond cheers.) ded by a large party of Anti-American retainthe South—not being capable of becoming citiand I call for its re-introduction. (Lond cheers.)

I demand its re-installation. I will be insurrectionary—I will be rebellious—until the Holy
Bible is again introduced into the schools of
New York.

The following remarks are foecibly expressed touching.

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The following remarks are foecibly expressed to be some and other parts of Nelson county for the avowed purpose of replying to him. Major Hardy's appointments had but recently been published and not yet been very generally made known, consequently he did not expect to meet a very large crowd, nor did he anticipate any reply. However, he courteous-The position of the American Party to Foreigners. ly proposed to Gov. Wickliffe to divide the time "I make no war upon foreigners as foreigners; of speaking with him in the manner customary na, Tipperary, or Cork, come over here and Mr. Clarke, at Louisville, refused to allow any bly upon this Gibraltar rock of safety. claim a right to vote within five years, although outsider to reply to him upon any terms, Gov. you and I, who were born here, are obliged to Wickliffe, at Hodgensville, insisted upon an

I claim, then, that the foreigner be put upon an dictating the terms of the reply.

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ion of this principle by the country cannot be Calhonn's Sentiments about Preizners. sisted by Tammany Hall and the foreigners General Rivers, the American candidate for who are the spokes:nen of it. And now, fellow- Congress in the Memphis district, in his speech itizens, one point more and I am done. I nb- quotes the following extract from the speech of cet to the establishment of these military organ- Mr. Calhoun upon the question of almitting zations (applause) these military leagues .- Michigan into the Union. Let every patric When in going about our streets, I sometimes read and see what this great Southern man

mization of regiments, and I have faucied taws of naturalization, says Mr. Calhonn, the nyself at times in Frankfort, Berlin, or some framers of the Constitution must have had two where on the Rhine-such is the appearance of of jects in view; one to prevent competition be foreign soldiery-or I have sometimes imagined tween the States in holding out inducements

Church among our trish and German pagallation an independent American church, receiving no archibiships or bishops from four thouand in all probability will be my principles for
send will be come and the legislation of the
send of the send of the suffrage, and deed intel
against the party, as in this instance, hostile to sand miles across the ocean, not living and breathing and existing only by the flat of the Variean, but holding all their rights and privilence for twenty years to come. And I pre one they are in the main, your principles. But I hold no that point. Among other things which they man responsible for the n. I tell you, if you leges under the authority of au American constitution. (Cheers.) I deny, then the imputation of these principles, and leave tails and interest of the respective states, of all State laws allowing foreigners not naturalized to rote."

ly of any foreign power, we leave whatever they themselves down.

anticipate any reply. However, he courteousyou and I, who were born here, are obliged to outsider's replying to Major Hardy, and also Washington City, on the 21st altimo, made the

We can account for this difference only by equality with the foreigner. (Applause and hil the supposition that the Sag Nichts are so very hi! hi! hi!) I give him liberty which he has poor in arguments that they cannot afford to admit any replies to their specches.

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& F Ingratitode is unpardonable, and dries "

do not know hardly where I am, from the mul- thought of the dangers of foreign influence. tiplicity of tongues which I hear, and from the olu conferring the power to pass miforn

myself in Cork or Limerick. (Laughter.) If the for the emigration of foreigners; and the other foreigner is a sensible man, when he lands here to prevent their improper influence over the Gen-

tion that any of us make war upon the Roman anti-tariff and internal improvement and anti- Now, is there any proposition here for action Catholic religion. We make war only upon the internal improvements, and slavery and anti- by the General Government, on the right of suf foreign government. It is a hierarchy, and slavery to the politicians-[applause and move-frage? Mr. Clank d'd not read from the platgovernment, and a class of nobility alien and ment of napkins] you leave all these effete rolls form! Was it not an insult to the intelligence foreign to our institutions, that ought never to to the offete and broken down politicians, and of his andience, to state that to be frue which xist amongst us, and that onght as soon as pos- go before the people with the promulgation of was false; and which could have been corrected sible to be overthrown. (Cheers.) Let the these principles, no fusionists, no democrats no by any citizen in the house, or by a reference to Irish and German people understand that if whigs, can break down such principles; but his newspaper? Perhaps. Mr. Clark entertains they are independent temporally and spiritual- they will all be obliged to aid them or break a poor opinion of the educational facilities of this place! He must have supposed that ou TAversion to a fair discussion of principles people could not, or did not read. We are sures, of the Virgin Mary, and of the Immaculate Conception, as matters between them and their seems to have become an epidemic among Sag-God, with which we have nothing whatever to Nichts orators. They are very enger to reply to, sections. Now the method distinctly proposed do in our political action. (Cries of "good.") and get the last word upon, the candidates of by the Americans, to reach the right of suffrage,

But where stands Mr. Clark in opposition to ing.) I make no professions of religion—this aware that their cause is weak, and that their this principle of the American party, as avowed is not the occasion nor the hour for it; but I redevotion to the Bible, and the most valuable We have been informed that when Major Hardevotion to the Bible, and the most valuable and earliest instruction imparted to me in the dy, the American candidate for Lieutenaut Govnegro suffrage in the North, calls his opponents Abolitionists!-She. by Nows.

out I do require this of the foreigners—and it in such cases. This, however, was peremptorily The Danville (Va.) Register says that the is a great requirement-how long, Mr. Chair. declined. Gov. Wickliffe would make no ard new American platform, on the slavery quesman. were you compelled to live in this coun. rangement of the kind, but, on the contrary, al- tion, is laid down in lines so straight, in terms though informed that Major Hardy was com- so broad, and in language so precise, that "he The Chair (with solemnity)-only twenty- pelled to go to Elizabethtown that night, insist- who runs may read," and that it must comed upon replying to him without any limitations mend itself to all lovers of the Union, who would Mr. Brooks-Only twenty one years; and yet or conditions. Gov. Wickliffe is what Mr. avoid the threatening storm of Abolition faunt the gentlemen from Berlin, Kemigsberg, Vien-

> NOTE THIS .- Mr. KENNETH RAYNER, in his speech at the American ratification meeting at following statement which goes to place beyend the possibility of a doubt, the truth of the often repeated charge, that the Pierce leaders in 1552 made a bargain with the Catholic digniaries, by which the Catholic vote of the couny was secured to Gen. FRANKLIN PIERCE, on condition that Mr. JAMES CAMPAZEL, a leading Catholic, should be appointed to a Cabinet posiion, and some of the foreign missions should lso be filled by Catholics:

'The speaker alluded to the influence John Highes, in diverting the school fan I of lew York from its legitimate source, and states s a fact to show that our country was sold to are igners at the last election, the following:— Our late Minister to Spain, Mr. Burringer, stated to me, in Baltimore, that the Pope's Nunc None but regular sa'ssanbers to meway apers are at the Court of Spain said to him, before the news of the formation of Pierce's Cabinet reach ed Spain: 'I can teil you one man that will be in the Cabinet. That will be Mr. Campbell, of musylvania, a member of the Catholic This was evil ace of a bargain Dist of Unglies. It is against such humdiation that the neople have areased.

"A Democratic Trick."

county, to make a speech in defence of the teen have been re-clected .- Times. Dr. Curuth, who is also a warm democrat, to Lou. Jour. come over and reply to him. The Doctor is a talented gentleman and a fine speaker. He obeyed the "sign of distress" and at the appointed

At the conclusion of a very able and ingenistates that Ellis was the happiest looking man he ever saw. He shouted for Caruth till he was Journal. nearly out of breath. Caruth got up and thanked the crowd very politely for the honor conferred upon him. He then turned to Chambers, and in the language of Agrippa to Paul, he exlaimed, "Almost thou persuadest me to be a hristian." "Nay, more. I can adopt stronger language than that of Agrippa to Paul and say, from the bottom of my heart, fully and completely nou persuadest mo to be a Kuow Nothing .-What's Sum? I want to see him. I want to be baptised in the faith right now, and thus be sive Democracy." He then took his seat amidst ent stock, embracing der lip suddenly fell to an angle of about 45 degrees below the chin. The other democrats ooked aghast. They all finally left the ground, Wagon perfectly chop fallen, muttering to themselves that the whole affair was a "darned Whig Martingales, Whips, Martingales, &c. &c.

For Shand'-Mr. Clarke, in Lis speech at he Court House the other evening, dwelt at very great length, and with what he intended as the United to do most biting sarcasm, upon the assumed fact that the American party charges a fee of fifty cents for the admission of new members, We do not believe that the fact is so, but the speaker reitrated it a score of times in every form of words ie could devise, and such of his hearers as sympathised with Lim, laughed and shouted and tamped and clapped their hands in exultatio at what they affected to consider, a most poor and pitiful and contemptible regulation of the

Know Nothings. If any man, at the close of Mr. Clark's reartis, had leaped upon the platform and prolaimed to the crowd that the Anti-American arty was d ing exactly what the American party was thus charged with doing, how hot and loud the wrath and indignation of a portion Eradfordsville, Marion co.. "It was day, "It was other rengious codies the strip of the a seablage would have been. Yet any said that we make war upon the Roman Cathotherwise above specified.

Spring Styles of supe-engaged in manufacture whole of it cannot be trusted to put down ricks, and ring Daots & Shoes of except by running great danger, and where the classes will not acquiesce when they are thus of its religion. Nothing would give me mare classes will not acquiesce when they are thus of its religion. We have before us the printed by. laws of the Tnird Ward Clab of the Democratie Association of this city, and we copy frem it still manufacturing all French Calf-Skins and

The initiation fee in this club shall be fifty cents, and to be paid on the evening of initiation. If the initiation fees are not sufficient to keep mers and the public the most fashionable

Unquestionably the other ward clubs have establishment, april 13, '55 tf recisely the same regulation. And Mr. Clarke as the candidate of the a sociation, interested n all its regulations and doings, cannot have been ignorant of this fact. So the anti-American candidate for Governor, at the very time .Idditional Improvements. when he was attempting to ridicule the American party most mercilessly for charging, as he THE undersigned would inform the public the perpetrators of the very thing they were comfortable during their stay.

The Springs are located in the vicinity of Crab Orchard, in Lincoin county, Kv., near we do not remember ever to have heard of before, and we trust never to hear of again .

The New York Tribune continues to ring ical men to be the most healthy and desirable all the changes against the American party, and Chemical analysis fully supports the assump against the institutions of the South. It renews tion. The variety, couristing of CHALYBEATE what the N. Y. Express calls the "negro tattoo," Sulphua, Erson, de., renders the place most 'dough faces.' - 'Hindoo,' - &c. - all the usu-tion always given to visitors. J. & W. B. HARLAN. al beats. But on the 18th there was this nov-

"Is it not time for them (the natives) to un lerstand the truth that the immigration of foreigners, who come here to employ their capital and labor, and to establish for themselves all the interests of life, is in a high degree favora-ble to the cause of freedom?"

"The cause of free-lom" with the Tritune means the cause of Abolitionism; and the Tribene is perfectly right in saying that "immigra-The proof is abundant every where, but especi-ally in Wisconsin, which has a larger proper, dwelling, three or four Chalybeate Springs, and ally in Wisconsin, which has a larger proportion of foreign population, than any other member or the Union, and which was the first State to nullify the fugitive slave law, and the only one where a judge of the highest judicial tribunal has been elected solely upon the ground that he held that law to be unconstitutional and void .- Frank. Com.

The Democrat alleges that "a Know-No thing cannot be a freeman" because he obligates himself, so long as he continues a member of the Order, to vote for the candidates of the Order. But a Know-Nothing is certainly just as free as a Locofoco. Supposing what the Sag-Nichts papers say about the Know-Nothing obligations to be true, a member of the Order, if he wishes to vote against its nominees, can quietly withdraw from it and vote as he pleases, and there is nothing to prevent his rejaining immediately afterwards if such is his will.

main in the Order and oppose its candidates. A has now a fine stock of No. I custom made has now a fine stock of N vote against its candidates. Let a Sag Nicht Reing an apparienced workman. vote against its candidates. Let a Sag Nicht vote for a Know Nothing, and he is kicked unceremoniously out of his party and made the subject of fierce vituperation and bitter persecution forever afterwards.

Lou. Jour. tion forever afterwards.

The result of this combination has already been witnessed by the South. Of the forty-six On last Saturday, our friend Ed. Chambers, Northern Democrats, in the lower House of Conan appointment at Ellis' Store, in this gress, who voted for the Nebraska bill, but fif

Ellis, at whose store the appointment was made the Times to add the rather interesting fact, list a rabid democrat, and was unwilling for that, of the forty-six Northern Dimocrats who I also have some Knob Land, lying sufficient-Chambers to have the field to blaself. Ho ac- voted for the Nebraska bill in Congress, a major icordingly sent over to Summer after his friend y failed to be re-nominated by their own party .-

ITA writer from Simpsonville to the Demoerat says that such a speech as Mr. Clarke's time was upon the ground ready to make a at that place "has not been delivered there for many years." We can truly say the same thing Highly Important to the Public: of his speech here. The Simpsonville letter says ons speech from Chambers, a loud shout was that he "did not leave a grease spot of the A- The time for a Dividend has come." made for Caruth! Caruth! Our informant merican platform." The Americans don't use grease in the construction of platforms .- Low-

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NAKE this method of expressing the thanks to the public for past favors, and of soliciting a continuance of the liberal patronage they have heretolore received. They sed of the corrupting influences of Progres- invite the attention of purchasers to their pres-

he shouts of "Sam's" boys. Friend Ellis'un- Ladies' and Gentlemen's Saddles Of every description, together with a general tment of Carriage, Buggy, Stage and

As we are constantly manuficturing, we are prepared to make to order on short hotice any article which may be called for in our line.

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those desiring to purchase. We are willing to let them judge whether we cannot do as good work and at as low prices as any of our neighbors.

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J. P. THOREL HAS now on hand a IN the same house ne stock of the latest with Mr. Figg, is still able Saft lints for le has now on hand a Summer wear. He is fine stock descriptions of lists to other Sudings, which

the funds of the club, each member shall be based points for that purpose. When the central slub requires aid from this club, it will next door to Mr. Moores meet the summer shoes meet the shoes meet the summer shoes meet the summer shoes meet the summer shoes meet the shoes meet the summer shoes meet the shoes meet der on short notice.

SPRINGS.

alleged, an initiation fee of fifty cents, knew in his shameless heart that his own party was doing that identical thing, and those of his hearrs, who hollored and shouted and screamed at They have during the past year made valuable what they professed to consider the rich development, did so with a stinging consciousness in Their arrangements are such as willouable them heir degraded bosoms that they themselves were to render their visitors in the highest degree

ashanieful and shanieless proceeding on the part the centre of the State, and are accessible at all of a public speaker and his shouting auditors times by good turnpike roads leading from Lou-isville and Lexington. Ky., by Danville or Lan-Of the qualities of the water it is unnecessar

and beats it in the usual varied strains. The "Slave whip," - "fetters," - "oligarchy," -

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Lou. Jour. | may 4, 1955 tf

Farm for Sale. WISH to sell MY FARM, on which I resido, lying on Salt River, near the Dau-

Containing 125 Acres. rinciples of the American party. Our friend We woulder if it would suit the purposes of It is in a good state of cultivation, with a good ly near to supply Timber.

J. S. CALDWELL. Boyle co., may 4, '55 tf

THE cry of hard times has been for a long I time sounding in our ears, and has beome very aunoying, without any apparent relief at hand; but as ingenuity and perseverance in a work fraught with so much interest as the one before us, is seldom ever attended with any other than success, we can aunounce most cheerfully to the public generally, that our most ardent desires are gratified, and we are now prepared to make that interesting declaration, that the time for a dividend has come, and we most

ordially invite our frients to come and partake of its benefits. 37 General Office, South-East corner of Main and Third streets, Danville, Ky-and above all, the dividend is constituted of those things so requisite to the happiness of man, and to gratify our friends, we will brishy enurate a few of the leading articles, viz:

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ository for the sale of Carriages, Buggies, Rockaways,

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OUR new stock of Iron and Hardware is very large and complete. We can supply anything in that line. WELSH & NICHOLS: march 20, '53

The Society held its annual meeting is the basement of the 2nd l'resatternoon, July 1st, 1855, 4 o'clack .-In the absence of any of the presiding oflast annual meeting were then read and head the crusade against Americanism; ed that Morehead will have a majority stantiction of the charge. - Lou. Jour. approved, after which the report of the but the ides of August will show how sig-Executive Committee for the present year nally they have failed in their designs. was read and a lepted, which together On the 25th inst., the "young blood," with the proceedings of the meeting were B. W. Woolley, made a speech in this

retary was directed to prepare lists of Richmond, wearing a remarkable large from the Green River, Mr. Morehead's retary was directed to prepare to the white hat, went down to Laurel to inocuseveral churches, and also to prepare late them with Know Nothingism, and ed much for him elf and the cause he adblank subscription papers to be circula- when his business was known, the people vocates. Wherever he addressed the ted threagh the churches, and the community generally, for the purpose of ingreat numbers, and anxiously inquired of many, while hundreds of old-line of him whether he had a manufacture of him whether he had a creasing our membership.

officers for the ensuing year: J. R. FORD, President. Vice Presidente.

Rev. R. H. Caldwell, Hon. J. F. Bell, Rav. J. G. Reasor, Christian Gore, Rev. S. B. CREEK, Sec'y D. A. RUSSELL, Treas. W. M. STOUT. Librarian. Executive Committee. J. A. Jacobs, W. I. Moore,

There being no further business the meeting adjourned. J. R. FORD, Prest. S. B. CHEEK, Sec'y.

J. T. Boyle,

O. Beatty,

J. H. Caldwell,

BEFORT OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Receipte. Ealance in the hands of the Librarian as per last report, Sales by Librarian since June '54,

Collected of members, \$945 32 Expenditures. Eslance egalact the Treasury as per last report,

Cost of collection, 18 (19) Transmitted to N. Y. for Bibles, 43 00 Freight ou box of Bibles, Blank book for Sec'y. Room lent, Balance now in Treasury,

DEFOSITORT. Number of Bibles and Testaments In the depository at the last annual report, Sines received from New York,

Number of Bibles densted. de now in depository, ACCOUNT WITH PARENT SOCIETY. There was to our credit as per last Since remitted,

Bibles purchassd sinns last report,

Leaving due the parent society. The tetal receipts of the society from all sources from its commencement up to During the present year,

Tetal.

enable us to pay off our remaining indebting Bibles through the destitute regions It cannot be. We feel fully assured that except a few Abolitionists in Scuffle Cane. especially we labor,

For the Kentucky Tribune. MoxICILLO, Ky., June 30, 1855. MESERS EDITORS:-As I have seen little or nothing in the papers as yet, touch ing the rise and progress in this county of that once mysterious, and ever puis sant personage, commonly called "Sam," and knowing you to take an interest in his prosperity, I write to give you an item as to his doings and prospects in this region.

Sam's history is not as long in the eycles of time as that of many less important individuals, but wonderful in the exsent of his accomplishments. If I am not been for thirty-five years past. mistaken, he made his a prearance in this county apon an auspicious anvocathat will live long in the Kentucky heartthe 8th of January. Notwithstanding. a majority for the American ticket, that nents are drooping and disheartened .will at once strike terror into the hearts We need not urge continued exertion-

All this we have accomplished simply by their verdict will be overwhelming and he spontaneous and unsolicited confi- emphatic.

dence the people have in the correctness Good News from Southern Kenof the great and parriode principle. u, which is based the American cause, From the inception of this movemen here have been among us, placemen, po ticians, office-seekers, old liners, and i short, a conglomeration of a few of th extremetists of all parties, who have made common cause against us, and in their wild and reckiess spirit of hatred and opposition, have not hesitated to fraud us, byterian church in Danville, on Sabbath logue of jurisprudence. That their object was to forestall and prejudice public opinion, I have no question, and thus ficers, Mr. J. R. Ford was called to the place the county in a sort of political vassinging and prayer. The minutes of the those who, with implacable bitterness,

ordered to he printed in the Kentucky place, indulging in the Democratic ortho-Tribune. The committee appointed to dox quantity of fustian, sophistry, and su succeed. superintend the raising of lunds in the vituperation, and many other things For Senators and Representatives the disarent churches of the county, repor- vouch safed to inform us, how Know- canvass is exciting in the soveral counties, tod that they had presented the cause in Nothingism has progressed in Laureh, the best men of each party being in most 75 cash, and at \$17 on time. Sales of Broom Knox, and other mountain counties. He cases in nomination. Che or two congregations.

Upon motion of Prof. Beattr, the Sec-says that sometime since, a man from We are glad to hear this good report of him whether he had a menageric, a big Whigs, not acting with the new party, find that between Clarke and Morchead bear, an elephant, or some other animal, on exhibition. Well if this be true, I suppose Mr. Woolley will get the vote of great, that they are laboring might and in doing so will get as main for their old Whig champion.

| A few choice sold 71/2 to see; good lets at retail from 6 to 71/2 net. ignorant a support as he or any other regular unterrified could desire, but on the other hand should it turn out that the people of the mountains, and especially Laurel, happen to be blest with a little more intelligence than Mr. Woolley accords to them and should they have actually taken in the will beast, and of the Louisville Times. It was searcely made a pet of him, they may not only set themselves right as to whether they know what is meant by the term "Know-Nothing," but may astound the young gentleof what he would call the ungodly animan by convincing him that the teeth mal, are no less sharp and destructive to ts enemies in Laurel, than in more favored and enlightened counties.

> Mount Vernon, July 6th, 1855. Editors of the Tribune: Sias:-We have had a quiet time in

our little town, in the way of treating by Candidates. weeks. The American question gives un- self in the following language: usual interest, and the Court House is "Mr Woolley is a lawyer of decided acountry, in his arder to gain a political neglect of his duties.

255 32 apply to the three, above named gentle- about qualifications just now." men, in "full force and effect;" i. e. "all | In the first place I was not Attorney sorts of twisting and turning done here." General at any time during the period

ediess, but we are sorry to be compel- soting for him. Mr. Haggard followed be Treasurer. led to report that our funds are still too Mr. Elliot with a speech, (I think) hard In the second place there never was limited to enable us to establish such a to beat. Sirs, I believe Mr. H. has the any law making it the duty of the Attoryour Committee been able to employ a views, the right pulsation of heart. from that officer." See vol. 1, Sta colporteur, for the purpose of distribut- Never were three brothers more alike Laws 164-5; Revised Statutes 134. round about us. To sum it all up in a Magoffin and Mr. Elliot; all three, men of office of Attorney General, I have dis-

dollar a year to the cause of the Bible? - all decided against these men for office, tice to publish this hasty note. haps our very existence has not been suf- He is a man of fine sense and fully Amerbring our existence and claims more pro- gate to the National Convention, a memminently before the people of this county ber of the Committee that formed the whom we represent, and for whom more National Platform, and had received a gold headed cane made out of the veritaa testimonial of his worth, by the citi- pers writing from Cronstadt says: ional home place ; clearly portraying the the stone walls of Cronstadt.

THE PROSPECTS IN TEXARSSEE. - The

Nashville Whig says: Our accounts from different portions however, that the down of youth has it the State continue full and in the highhardly made its appearance upon his chia, est degree satisfactory. Our friends ed in the upper part of the Gulf of Fin-yet is his frame, stalwart as the Philis- everywhere are at work with zeal and intine giant, and his armor as invulnerable dustry, prompted by a heartfelt interest a consciousness that such an attack was as that of the Grecian hero of Trogan in the result; and they are everywhere probable, else why were defenses thought memory, and at the approaching August sanguine of success. As the day of batelection, with the aid of a few faithful al- tle approaches the American party waxes lies and friends, old Wayne will roll up daily more formidable, while our oppo of the "u errified" and be an honor alike the people see its necessity and are alive to its importance. They are determined I this I am safe in saying-and that their verdict at this election shall as prediction will pas into history, that put a quietis to this new-fangled, agra-May a Fox will beat Talbet at least 200 rian, anti-American, and dangerous docroces in this county, and perhaps more, trines of Andrew Johnson. We believe

tucky.

We were informed yesterday by an inlligent gentleman of this city, who has en traveling for some weeks in Southern Kentucky, that the most intense increst pervades all classes of people with eference to the present political canvass. Nothing but politics is discussed on any occasion. The great American question ty concerning the abundance of the coming harvests.

In the Third Congressional District he over Clarke of from 2,000 to 2,500, carrying with ease every county save Simpson' where Clarke resides, and that is considered very doubtful. This remainder of the American State Ticket will al-

Lou Cour.

The following letter from the Hon. \$5 87@9 37; Southern higher; 59,000 bushels James Harlan, the present Attorney General of Kentucky, and the candidate of \$19 37@19 65. the American party for re-election to the same office, was addressed to the editors necessary says the Observer & Reporter, Supply scarce and prices advanced. for Mr. Harlan to correct the false charge which was made against him, as it was not calculated to do him the slightest inver, and one of the best business men in the State, to be affected injuriously in their estimation by partisan newspaper paragraphs:

From the Daily Louisville Times. FRANKFORT, June 28, 1855.

Mesers Editors: Gentlemen:-In an article of your paper of to-day, under the head "Our Can-But we have had a good deal of speak- didate for Attorney General," you are ng on Political matters for two or three pleased to refer to my competitor and my-

commonly crowded. Mr. Woolley gave bility, a fact which is evinced by his beas the first speech of some three hours ing employed in very many of the imporlength, and although a man of fine tal- tant cases in the circuit in which he pracents, and an excellent orator; to my mind, tices. But even if he were no lawyer at he labored, as if he knew his cause was all, we do not think that he could dis-356 bad and almost hopeless; every stratagent, charge the duties of the office worse than every quibble, every advantage, right or they have been discharged by his compet-wrong, was taken of the American party, itor, the present incumbent. Mr. Har-har his cheech. It seems to me had lan has alreedy cost, the State over fifty every quibble, every advantage, right or they have been discharged by his competby him in his speech. It seems to me he lan has already cost the State over fifty We allude to the cation. victory. Mr. Magassin has also been here; desalcation of Col. Davidson, former 43 05 and made a speech, of some four and a Treasurer of Kentucky, by which the of instruction will be very thorough, embracing that they are not actually in the city among 126 62 had neutrs in length; and Mr. Elliot, the State lost more than fifty thousand dol- all the English branches; a thorough embracing the citi Lina'l its branches, and has now, and intends Anti-American candidate, for Congress, lars, because Mr. Harlan, the Attorney Mathematics, Latin, Greek and Modern Langers, as they really are, in grant neutral neutr half hours in length; and Mr. Elliot, the State lost more than fifty thousand dolas he used the Turner's sign on the A. from that officer. We do not think, merican party, so I must, in all conscient therefore, that it becomes the friends of \$2397 87 ce, say, that I think, it does emphatically, the Know Nothing candidate to talk much successful lustructors of youth. They are

In accordance with a resolution passed Never was there, such a perversion of that Col. Davidson was Treasurer of Kenat the last annual meeting of the Society, truth and justice. Mr. Elliot done every tucky. That gentleman resigned the ofthe Executive Committee during the past thing be could, to pack Abolitionism, on fice of Treasurer the 7th of August, 1848, year, have confined their efforts to the the American party, and as soon as he having held it by successive annual epayment of our debt, and the Establish- finished his speech, he went to Scaffle lections by the General Assembly from ment of a permanent depository. The Cane neighborhood, (Cassins M Clay's the year 1825. I was appointed Attorbalance now reported in the treasury will Vantage ground,) with an abolitionist, to ney General, the Eth of May 1859-nearspend two or three days, as they all intend by two years after Col. Davidson ceased to

depository as we need. Still less have right kind of American feeling, the right ney General "to require a proper bond See vol. 1. Statute

in speechification than Mr. Woolley, Mr. During the five years I have held the few words, our mands are tied for the fine talents, and cultivated, (not so very charged its duties to the best of my skill want of MEANS. Who will come and mannerly, however, to their opponents) and ability. The article in your paper belp us? Can't our funds be increased? but I think, the worst perverted, I ever of to-day contains the first intimation Can it be possible that through the whole county of Boyle, only one hundred and the fate of our country, in such hands.— of neglect or incompetency, and as it is aincteen individuals can be found who I am glad that the people in this country, are willing to contribute the sum of one so far as I have heard, an expression, have not exist, I hope you will do me the jus-

In an article that appeared in the the cause of this state of things, is that Mr. Gillis, the American Candidate for "Statesman" several days since, and cothe design of our organization, and per- the State Senate, was here on the 4th .- pied into the "Yeoman" of Thursday last, I am charged with neglect of official faciently made known. Your Committee icanized. He made an excellent speech. duty whilst Secretary of State, respecting would, therefore, recommend that some J. L. McCall. Esqr., on his way the official bond of Col. Davidson, the earnest and efficient measures be taken to home to Texas was here. He was a dele- injustice of which charge I will make manifest in a few days.

JAMES HARLAN.

ST. PETERSBURG TO BE ATTACKED .- A

tens of Philadelphia. As he had heard The visit of Admiral Dundas to the the speeches of Mr. Elliot and Mr. vicinity of Cronstadt has convinced nau-Magothin his "dander was up," and he tical and naval men well acquainted with gave us a speech on Romanism of some the Gulf of Finland that there is no in two hours on the fourth, here in his na- tention of venturing our ships against immense power, perversion of the same, in safer and much better plan for adoption. in every age, and every country, of its The piles which our admiral examined existence, this speech is well spoken of - were put down to prevent access to St. I think the people of this country are Petersburg. Remove these pile; and more agreed in their political views on Cronstadt is impotent in protecting the the American question than they have capital. Now, it is much easier to raise Benutiful Roof. Any required length or piles than to drive them down, and that Thickness of shingle can be made with equal fathese can be raised no doubt is entertained. Oace up, small steamers and gun-

bonts can pass, and St. Petersburg must share the fate of Kertch. The proceed-

GOVERNOR METCALFE ON THE STUMP .-Our Cynthiana correspondent informs us that the Old Stone Hammer made one of his eloquent speeches in that place last Monday. His whole heart is enlisted in the American cause.

Gen. Shields, late U. S. Senator ving Creams and Sosps.

All in store and for sale by from Illinois, has gone to farming in Minnesota, about 50 miles from St. Paul.

Some of the Anti-American papers in his State repeat the old charge agains Mr. Morehead that in 1848 he made specches against the Wilmot provise in Ohio and that he subsequently confessed the fact in his seat in Congress in reply to a question from the Hou. L. D. Campbell They profess to record the very words that passed on the floor of the House between Messra. Morehead and Campbell, has absorbed every other consideration, their object being to convey the impresnot only with political heresy, bu; with and forms the almost exclusive topic of sion that they are quoting from the pubalmost every crime known in the cata- conversation, now that there is a certain- lished records of the House. The whole charge is utterly false. Mr. Morehead never defended the Wilmet proviso in Ohio or anywhere else, and he never, in assures us that Underwood will be elect- a debate with Mr. Campbell or any one chair, and the meeting was opened with salage, subject to the will and beck of ed over Bates by a large majority. In else, acknowledged having done so. He the same district it is confidently believ- | defies, and we defy in his behalf, a sub-

COMMIRCIAL. LOCTAVILLE, July 12.

FLOUR AND GRAIN.—Sules of new Flour at the Mills at \$6 per bbl. New Wheat is held at \$1 25, millers refusing to pay over \$1.—Corn dull at 721,2075c. All kinds of grain are leclining rapidly.
PROVISIONS-Sales of Mess Pork at \$16

in cashs at 8c, for shoulders 10c, for clear sides, and lic for canvassed hams. Prime barrel Lard is held at 91cc; Keg scarce at 111cc. GROCERTES-Rio Coffee 11@11)gc. Sugar prime with sales of prime N.O. in hilds at

SUNDRIES-Heinp \$120 per ton. Kunaw-ha Salt 45c. Tallow 11@11 c. Washed wool 23@21c, and little doing. Mould Candles

LCUIVILLE CATTLE MARKET, July 10. NEW YORK, July 10, P. M. Cotton advanced I with an active demand. lour advanced Is. Sales 10,500 blils State a

sold at 944c. Pork brick; sales 2,250 bble at PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET, July 9 The receipts of beef cattle last week were 900 head, sleep 2.500 head. Beeves \$10@12 50 P 100. Sheep 41c V 15, W head \$1 50 to 5 .-

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has lost all sense of friendship for his thousand dollars by ignorance or gross good character, and acquiring a complete edu-The town is healthful and moral-the build-

made a speech some four hours long and General, failed to require a proper bond garges.

as he used the Turner's sign on the A- from that officer. We do not think. The Faculty are learned and experienced Teachers - all of them graduates of the best in-

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> rama moves before the spectator, over 700 Horses and Carriages pass in view, and more than 10,000 of the people of the city, at their daily business. It is impossible to state all that is to be extended to him, and would respectfully inform been on this moving painting. Persons ir viewing it can hardly persuade themselves that he continues to carry on the

Bands of Music, &c. &c. While the Puno-

persons have testified. lecture is given by one of the proprietors -

Mr Doel - illustrative of New York City, ite statistics, business and resources, its people, customs - much valuable knowledge of great simportance to a stranger, and of gen eral and instructive information to everybody

DR. J. B. WHITE. AVING concluded to remain in Danville, respectfully tenders his services to the in the practice of his profession in its various

Particular attention paid to the treatment of all Chronic Disenses and Diseason of Females. june 22, 1855 if

Last Call: AVING sold Goods on twelve months TAVING sold Goods on treelre months can be supplied with credit, and having already waited eight Candy, at low rates. teen months, I am unwilling to indulge any longer-Therefore, those indebted to me, either by note or account, must come forward, by August the 1st, 1855, and pay up, or I will b compelled to put their notes and accounts in the hands of proper officers for collections. JOHN H. CALDWELL.

CLEAN UP: BY an ordinance of the town, the citizens are requested to give prompt attention to ing for the law in the case to be enforced. By der of the Board of Trustees. july 6, 1855 tf

BRACELET LOST. OST, on Saturday, June 23d, between the residence of Mrs. Barkley, A FINE HAIR BRACELET, with a gold clasp for a miniature. The finder will be suitably rewarded upon leaving it at THIS OFFICE.

Fine Dwelling For Sale. THE anbacriber, being desirous of removing from Dauville, offers for sale,

His splendid Brick Dwelling-house, (Known as Judge Kincald's) situated on the Harrodaburg turnpike, just outside the town limits of Danville. The House contains 12 large rooms, with a large hall, and there is on the lot, (which contains 5 acres,) all the nocessary Out houses, Stables, Carriage-houses, Servant's Rooms, Ice-house, &c; also a good Well of water and a large Cistern. The property is very desirable. For terms, apply to the undersigned, who will take pleasure in show-

ing the property to any wishing to purchase JOS. WEISIGER, JR. june 29 tf Self-Sealing Fruit Cans.

&M the agent for the sale of thesercelebrated Cans. for putting up Fruit, and in a few days will have a large lot of Quart and Half-Gallon sizes, with full circutions for using.

june 22 J. B. AKIN,

Supply of quart, half and gallon Fruit A Bottles, with corks just received at J. B. AKIN

BOYLE COUNTY FARM

FOR SALE. WISH to sell the FARM on which I now reside, lying near the Danville and Huston-ville Turnpike, 214 miles from Danville, Containing 1041 Acres.

This place is in a good state of cultivation, well watered, with toterably good improvements, will at once be satisfied of the superiority of choice trees just set out this spring, together with various other craits. Any person desiring july 6 tf o purchase a small and pleasant place near Danville, is invited to give me a call.

JNO. U ROCHESTER.

july 6, 1855 tt

New Arrangement! From Danville to Louisville, By Stage and Railroad.

Wife new Turnpike being completed from Rough and Ready to Frankfort, we will

On the 9th day of July, 1855, To run a Tri-weekly Stage Direct from Danville to Frankfort. This Stage will leave Danville every Monday, Wedarsday and Friday, at 5 o'clock, A. M. and arrive at Frankfort in time for the Evening Train of Cars to Louisville. Returning, will leave Frankfort every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, after the arrival of the morning train from Louisville. On the arrival of the Stage at Lawrenceburg, there will be another there ready to convey those who desire to go to flar-dinsville, Shelbyville and Louisville—thus givig passengers their choice of routes. Passengers who desire to go on the Cars from Danville, or who get on the Stage at any point between Danville and Frankfort, will be fur-

gished with THROUGH TICKETS, which will cost them \$4 from Danville, or \$3 50 from Har odsburg, and the same if they go through by Ctago. On their return, it is desirable that all pasting is who enter at Louisville for Law-renceburg, Suivisa, Harrodsburg or Danville The Panorania continues to move before should purch to the Through Tickers, as by so doing, they will take 50 cents, either way.

Tickers can be proceded at the liatterton of the proceded at the House, Danville; l'etty's, Har odsburg; McA-

E. P. JOHNSON & CC

CCD BE SO VIN or twelve good Milch Cows for sale. Enquire

Danville, june 29, 1f Bod-Bug Destroyer? HAVE received a lot of Smith & Co.2 Brd-Eng Destroyer, the only sure remedy ever tried. Try a bettle-No cure, no pay H. HAMILTON.

Gold Breast Pin Lost. OST, on Salibath last, the 17th inst., be tween the First Presbyterian Church and the residence of Mr. A. S. Morrow, a Ludic Wrought Broast Pin. The finder will b untably rewarded by leaving it at the Dry Good

or Grocery Store of W. B. MORROW & CO. GOACH-MAKING EFFAIRITE.

GEORGE THRELKELD RETURNS his acknowledgments to the public, for the liberal patronage heretofore

Carriage Making Eusiness

sons unacquainted in New York City, will In all their varieties. He respectfully solicits Teachers - all of them graduates of the best institutions in the country, and have been highly
successful lustructors of youth. They are

sons unacquainted in New York City, will
get a better view, and gain more information
get a better view, and gain more information
of the city and its people, by once seeing
of the city and its people, by once seeing Rev. J. L. McKEE, Principal and Teacher of this Panorama, than they would to actually resented, while his prices shall be as low as those visit the city and walk its streets and of any other establishment in this section of thoroughfares for ten days, as thousands of Lille still occupies his old stand, on Second

street, opposite Mrs. Akin's. At each exhibition of the Panorama, as Particular attention will as heretofore be it passes before the spectator, an explanatory given to the REPAIRING and Re-fitting Family Grecery and Flour Store, of vehicles of every kind. GEO. THRELKELD.

Danville, june 8, '55 tf

Self-Sealing Fruit Cans. their "go-ahead-ativeness," manners and The very Latest Improved Patent! Till E subscriber has now on hand, and is still manufacturing, the very latest impro-Fresh Fruits. All are invited to call and see these Cans, and they will at once be satisfied of heir superiority over all other Self Sealing or

the old fashioned Fruit Cans. They are sold prices, in quantities to suit purchasers ou very reasonable terms. G. W. COLLINS.

HOTTOR. AVING secured the services of an experienced Confectioner, I am fully prepared to furnish Weddings, Parties, &c., with Orna-mental or Plain Cakes, Candies. &c. Dealers can be supplied with an excellent article of

J. C. HEWEY.

Public Sale!

A. under Decree of the Boyle Circuit Court, and Gallery, adjoining the Batterton House, at its last February Term, in the case of James and will be pleased to see all who may favor him B. Alder against William Collins' Execution, with a call. Having had several years experitor, will, in pursuance to said Decree, proceed to sell, to the highest bidder, before the Courthouse door in the town of Danville, B. ALDER against WILLIAM COLLINS' EXECU- with a call. Having had several years experi-

Collins, deceased,

One of the Legatres under the Will of Thor Collins, deceased, in the Estate of said Thomas Collins, or so much thereof as will be sufficient satisfy the claim of the Plaintiff, amounting to \$400, with interest from the 20th day of Feb ruary, 1855. Said sale will be made on a credit of 3 months.

he purchaser giving bond with approved secuity, having the force and effect of a replevin SPEED S. FRY, Com'r.

iune 29 tds Public Sale:

ON Friday, the 13th of July, 1855, in obedience to the last Will and Testament ELIJAII DAWSON, dec'd., I will, at the late residence of said decedent, near the turn-pike road leading from Stanford to Danville, 4 miles from the former place and in Lincoln county, proceed to sell all the property, both real and personal, belonging to said decedent, consisting as follows, viz:

6 Valuable Slaves, one Boy about 10 years old; one Woman and 4 very likely Children, from six years old down. t Ox Wagon; a No. 1 Yoke of Oxen; 1 Buggy and Harness; 1 good Mileh Cow; some Household and Kitchen Furniture, and various articles too tedious

to mention. The above property will be sold on a credit of months for all sums over \$5; that sum and nater, cash in hand. Bond with approved security required of purchasers, and no property o be removed until the torms of sale are complied with.

JOHN L. DAWSON, Executor. Linceln co June 29, td

IMPROVED Self-Scaling Fruit Cans.

as he thinks and believes. In the "Self-Scalling Fruit Cam," and has various sizes now on hand for sale, and can supply any de-mand that may be made for them. Persons wishing to purchase Fruit Cans are invited to

O. 1 Rio and Java Coffee, just received and for sule by J. C. HEWEY. 20 BOXES Star and Summer Pressed Canadles for sale by J. C. h EWEY. DURE Cider Vinegar for sale at RESH Oranges and Lemons just rec'd at J. C HEWEY'S 12 BOXES Layer Raisins just received by J. C. HEWEY.

August Election.

N Election will be held at the several vohing precincts in Boyle county, on MON-DAY, the 6th day of AUGUST NEXT, at which time there will be a poll opened for

A Governor, A Lt. Governor. A State Treasurer,

A State Auditor, An Attorney General, A Register of the Land Office, Superintendent of Public Instruction,

Presid't Board Internal Improvement, A member of Congress, A State Senator. Representative in State Legislature. The polls will be opened in each District at

6 o'clock, A. M., and closed at 7 o'clock. P. M. G. W. DONEGHY. Sheriff of Boyle county.

Dewelry, &c.

T. R. J. AYRES AS just received an addiomormuner, Making his present assortment very neat. He invites his friends and the to call and see his stock. TAil work in his line neatly executed with view to accurate performance.

may 18, '55 If WOOL WANTED. 10.000 LBS. Wool wanted, for which we will pay the highest market price in Goods.

J. L. & W. H. WAGGENER.

Memorodi:

FRAYNE & CO. Having removed to their NEW DAGUERREAN GALLERY. n Squire Henderson's building, on the corner

of 3d and Main streets, ETURN their sintere thanks to the pub-lic for the liberal patronage they have teretofore enjoyed, and would beg leave to in-form the Ladies and Gentlemen of Danville and urrounding country, that their facilities for making pictures are much better than hereto-fore. As one of the firm has had some four rears experience, both in the Eastern and Western cities, they have full confidence in in-viting those wishing Pictures, to call at d judge or themselves. As they have a large and omfortable Reception Room, visitors will not interfere with those in the operating room. Possessing every advantage in locality and light, we are prepared by a scientific application of all the necessary means, to produce the

mest ARTISTIC PICTURES of every style. They flatter themselves that they can present attractions to the putrons of the art seldom offered anywhere.

Pictures taken in cloudy as well as clear Pictures of Children taken in a few sec-TPictures of sick and deceased persons ta-

ken at their rooms

june 1, 1855 tf J. C. M'KAY'S

Main Street, Danville, Ky. UST recived, a fresh stock of superior Family Groceries, consisting in part of N. O., Crushed, Pow'd and Clar'd Sugar;

Green and Black Teas: Syrup, S. H. and Plautation Molasses; Mackerel and White Fish; Star and Tallow Candles; Rice, Pepper, Spices, &c. &c., All of which I am prepared to sell at reasonable



GEO: W. LEATHERMAN,

OULD respectfully inform the citizens of Danville and vicinity, that he has HE undersigned Commissioner, appointed taken the room formerly occupied as a Daguerthe cleansing of their premises, and the removal of all fifth which may have accumulated
thereon. It is hoped for the preservation of
The Tradivided Interpret of Milliam

Pictures are superior to those made by Artists
generally. He is fully posted up in the imrovements of the par—such as Crayon. The Undivided Interest of William Ivory Ground, Fancy and Plain Ground DAGUERREOTYPES, &c. CT Call and see specimens.

Illis Caszs are complete, of the best and itest styles. . *Copying of Daguerreotypes and Portraits one in good style Pictures of deceased persons taken at their te residence, on short notice.

JEWELRY STORE

WE have opened, on Main'street In Danville, in the house lately occupied by Mr. C. L. Budd, opposite the Branch Bank, a Fine Lot of Jewelry and Fancy Goods! Which we offer to sell at

Eastern Prices for Cash! Those wishing Fine Watches or Jewelry will do well to give us a call.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repaired with neatness and despatch, and warranted to give ratisfaction. CLARK & HINTON.

Danville, may 4, '55 tf TO FARMERS. ETCHUM'S Patent MOWING MA-CHINES.

Ketchum's Patent Reaping Machines, with Seymore & Morgan's Improvement. Sanford's Patent Straw Cutter. Farmers will find the Mower just the thing for cutting Hay, and the Reapers a great laborsaving Machine, while the Straw Cutters the best arlicle in use for cutting food for all kind of stock. Call and examine at

J. B. AKIN'S.



DANVILLE, KY. FRIDAY,JULY 13, 1855.

AMERICAN STATE TICKET

FOR GOVERNOR. CHARLES S. MOREHEAD, OF FRANKLIN.

> FOR LIEUT GOVERNOR. JAMES G. HARDY, OF BARREN FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

JAMES HARLAN, of Franklin. R. C. WINTERSMITH, of Hardin. ANDREW M'KINLEY, of Louisville. THOS. S. PAGE, of Franklin. DAVID R. HAGGARD, of Cumberland

For Congress, FONTAINE T. FOX, OF BOTLE. For the State Senate, J. W. BURTON, OF BOYLE.

Rev. J. D. MATTHEWS, of Payette.

G. F. LEE. Changes in Col. Hardy's Appointments.

For the House of Representatives.

LIBERTY. Tuesday, July 17. JAMESTOWN, Wednesday, July 18. ALBANY, Thursday, July 19. " BURKSVILLE, Friday, July 20. COLUMBIA, Saturday, July 21.

He will be at

The friends of the cause will give as much publicity as possible to the above appointments. ----

News FROM THE DISTRICT .- Our advices from all parts of this Congressional district, repreopposition to the contrary notwithstanding.

The Lexington and Danville Rail Road-CINCINNATI SUBSCRIPTION .- It will be seen from think that a speech better calculated to increase &c.," and we do not suppose that 'Squire Gar- The North, at the last Congressional apportionthe letter of General Comes, published in anoth- the true American sentiment, more abundant netter his friends intend to intimate that the ment, gained eight members of Congress over er column, that the first call of ten per cent. on in sound argument, or better supported by "Know Nothings" of this county are Abolition - the South. Who doubts that this gain was sethe \$100,000 stock, subscribed to the Lexington strong proof, has been delivered here during the ists. If the meeting then was simply a meet-cured by the great influx of foreigners? It is and Danville Railroad Company, by the pub- present canvass. It commended itself to the ing of Anti-Know Nothings, why did not the even now calculated that the foreign vote alone lic-spirited citizens of Cincinnati, has been friends of the American movement by the able call say so, instead of whipping the venerable of the North is greater than the whole vote of promptly paid. The incrchants, manufacturers, manner in which their principles were announand business men of that city, we learn, are ced and defended, and to the foes even of that fully clive to the importance of this road. It movement, by the high-toned gentlemanly bearwas to be expected, therefore, as a part of that ing of the speaker, and the respectful manner h sitation, respond to the calls made upon them disgusting slang, which have become such striby the Company. We are grating d to know and important undertaking.

TTWo received vesterday morning, too late for insertion this week, a full account of the proford. It shall sppesr in our next.

UTW. C. Anderson, Esq , the American county Elector, is doing good service. He spoke on Saturday last at the Sycamore Meeting House, will speak to morrow at Perryville, and ou Monday at the Court House.

DFriend Hewer has several choice articles of the best chewing Tobacca we have lately tried. He has also a prime lot of Spanish Cigars. Smokers and chewers will of course take

notice. OTOur friend G. F. Connellus will accept our thanks for a basket of the largest, finest and best new Potatocs we have seen this season.

nor until their ranks had been fearfully thinned by the iron hail. The particulars of the affair will be awaited with much interest. It is generally believed that in proportion to the extent of the disaster is the prospect of peace dimin-

CHOLERA IN LEXINGTON .- From Friday evening last up to Tuesday evening, there were, as we learn from the Observer, six deaths from cholera in Lexington-a child of Mr. Scott's (the baker) an Irishman on Logan's Row, an Irishman on Water street, and three negroes. The Observer the last twenty-four hours, and of but one in the unacquainted both with the man and with the and what ticket he expects to rote at the comlast two days, and we are satisfied that the dis- facts in the case to which he makes reference. ing election. No one has a right to expect the which always comes in due time, and teeras ease, (which never at any time prevailed as an A bold, candid, upright enemy we admire, but votes of his fellow-citizens, unless he is willing with rich luxurience both in regard to its magepidemic,) has left the city altogether."

The Observer learns that there have been but two deaths from cholera in Nicholasville this despise. week, and but few other cases.

THE PROGRESS OF THE WAR .- The news brought from Europe by the America, embracing Liverpool dates to the 23d, are highly important .-The Allies had made an attempt to storm Sebastopol, but were repulsed with great slaughter. Their loss is set down at not less than melou tower.

BANK DIVIDENDS .- The half yearly dividends 5; Commercial Bank not yet heard from.

Mr. Talbet's Reply.

The Somerset Demscrat, for the present week. ontains an articlo over the signature of Mr. Talbot, addressed to the volers of this Congresnot expect to attempt a reply to Mr. Talbot. by whom the "Response" was published. We all parties: may state, however, that the Committee have sufficient proof for all their statements, and they will, in our next paper, substantiate their history of Mr. Talbot's connection with the Council and his acts while a Know-Nothing. Their 'Response" was not published hastily and rithout deliberation-they knew what they could prove, and they published nothing except hose things for the correctness of which they were advised the evidence was to be had.

COL. HARDY'S SPEECH .- Col. JAMES G. HARDY the American candidate for Lt. Governor, spoke at the Court House on Wednesday afternoon last. We had rever seen the Colonel before and we were happy to have the pleasure of sort the people require to fill their offices - honest, canable, dignified-free from all the tricks s principles to his hearers, by the soundness his argument, and the old-fashioned socialy that the people should know his doctrine, and its objects. He repelled with scorn, the upon that subject. sentiment, and referred to his votes both at the me to be polls and in the State Legislature, in proof of his position upon that question. His remarks throughout were characteristic of the mar .- and we judge there were few who heard him, who doubted that he was a man of strict integrity and sincerity of purpose, firm to what he begage in any cause which promised to enhance The following changes have been made in the well-being of his country and his fellow- with an unfinished sentence about having ac eign element in our midst. There is no danger Col. Hardy's appointments for public speaking. men. If the Government is placed in the hands cepted the nomination of the "Union Meeting" in permitting the foreign vote to obtain a major nal, that Messrs. Richardson and Ellis, Old be performed promptly, intelligently, and with a watchful eye to the public good. His experiwhich he has been named as a candidate by the American party of this State.

sent the American cause as O. K.-right side large crowd was assembled in the Court flouse by telling him that such objection had been ur- gogues and office seekers of the day. The so | years. It cannot be that he has changed his Ladies' up. Major Fox is battling successfully and no on Friday night last, to hear a speech from Jour god. He says the meeting was "called to nom- called Democracy may cry Abulitionism against bly against his Anti-American foes, and his M. HARLAN, Esq., of Frankfort. Mr. H. is quite inate a candidate in opposition to Know-Noth- the American movement, but well they know majority is reasonably expected to reach 1,000 a young man, but his fame had preceded him, ingism or the Know-Nothings." We think if that the Abolitionists of the country are to be or 1290 votes-the brags and boasts of the and the public expectation was, that he would be will examine the call, he will see that the found in their own ranks, battling in the North king characteristics of those opposition orators. that his speech made him hosts of new friends; tility to their principles and organization. fairness, modesty and soundness in debate. which he intimates was current, to the effect tion in the future should be what it has been in ceedings at the 4th of July Barbecue at Stan- We have not room for a synopsis of Mr. Harlan's that he had made application to renew his memthe election.

Conneil at this place:

has done. The editor of that paper can speak member of the "committee on nominations," and Mrs. Vacaro, applied to the City Council for himself. Mr. Talbot, is mistaken, however, who came to him in such great "alarm," got of Louisville for liquor licences, which that THE NEWS BY THE LAST STEAMER .- The N. when he says we have "retracted" anything scared at a shadow, and was in extreme trepi- body refused to grant. The applicants appeal-Y. Journal of Commerce, says: "The repulse of we have said concerning him or his acts. There dation lest his nominee should again be caught ed to the Circuit Court, and there a decision the Allies in their assault upon the Redan and has been nothing published in this paper to up and be, much against his will, introduced a was given against the Council. The latter, Malakoff towers, with a reported heavy loss of warrant him in making any such a statement, second time to the "young man they call Sam." however, still refused to issue the licenses, and officers and men, produced a painful sensation and we cannot imagine upon what ground he 'Squire G. desires us to inform him whether they were accordingly summoned to appear for in the city yesterday, and its effect was visible bases it. We gave what we understood to be or not he is to "see Sam" in the present canvass contempt of court. Part of them signified their in the decline of stocks. The extent of the ca. the truth in reference to his connection with the "in an open field, face to face." Perhaps he has willingness to grant license, others responded lamity is as yet but imperfectly known, but it is Council hero. That we were correct in sub- ere this, found the answer to his question, with- that they would not issue licenses, but would matter of so much importance, until they had cil. We have retracted nothing, and we desite he will see him, too, with avowed principles, others still, not only refused to issue the licendone all that men could do, to achieve success, Mr. Talbot or his organ to point out to us what standing upon a sound National platform, true ses, but also refused to give any bond except

is meant by charging that we have. ducted in such an unscrupulous manner as the longs to, but he will always find him toldly Shanks, Gilliss, and Vaughan, and Alcermen Somerset Democrat, That paper in every num- declaring what he is, where he stands, and Weatherford (President of the Board,) and ber contains enough perversions of truth, and ready to defend his position. The 'Squiro is Kaye, were ordered to jail to await the further enough statements intended to create false im- the only candidate we recollect of having ever order of the court, or until they were willing to pressions, to disgrace its editor in the eyes of seen, for any office, who accused his opponent obey its mandate, or give the bond required by every right thinking man in the district. We of unfairness because he desired to be informed the law, in order that the case might be carried do not intend to bandy epithets with him. We which party he belonged to. We would like to the Court of Appeals. At last accounts, they hold ourselves above any such a course, and to know ourselves—the voters of the county were enjoying themselves in the "jug" finely. would not condescend to notice him or his arti- would like to know, and they have a right to and had been honored with a serenade. cles, did not the latter contain statements which know what party he is a member of, what meassays: "We have not heard of a single case in might, if uncorrected, misleads those who are ures he proposes to advocate in the Legislature, a man who cannot defend his cause, without to define his position. If he is ashamed of his nificent illustrations and excellent reading mattwisting and garbling the truth, we loathe and new relations, he had better give them the go-by. ter. "Graham" has just commenced a new vol-

We think he would be likely to fancy the Third une, and by the way, it is a good time to send OREGON ELECTION .- The election in Oregon Degree.

cause.

Bank of Louisville 414: Gas Bank of Louisville received with immense and enthusiastic ap- from all such open fields, and from all such plause.

The following correspondence shows to what disgraceful lengths the so called Donne- South .- It is a conceded point, or at least we cratic party is willing to go in order to obtain have never heard it denied, that foreigners who the spoils of office. The report started and ciremigrate to this country almost invariably come ional district, and designed as a reply to the culated for political effect, that Col. Hardy is or with the strongest prejudices against slavery "Response of Boyle Council, No. 77." We do was an emancipationist, is one so grossly false In fact, this is given by Northern Abolitionists We leave that for the Committee of the Council, just contempt and execuation of honest men of American party, as the ranks of Northern fanat-

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN CO. Ky ! July 11th, 1855.

COL. JAR. G. HARDY: Siz:-It has been circulated by persons to your election to the office for which you are a candidate, that you favored emancipation in 1849 or 1850, and that you are an

come more industrious in its circulation You will but do yourself and the American party justice by republishing a flat denial of the falsehood. Respectfully,

Your friend. &c. A. A. CAMPBELL

DANVILLE, Ky., July 11th, 1955.

Dr. Campbell:
Draw Sir:—Your note of this date, stating forming the acquaintance of the honest old Ken-that "it has been circulated." that I "favored by 13,000. In the ten years which ended in tucky gentleman. We believe he is just the emancipation, in 1849 or 1850," and that I am 1840, the average was 57,000, and for the same "an emancipationist now"-is before me. In reply, I have to say, that I am not an est, capable, dignified—free from all the tricks emancipationist—was not in 1849, or in 1859. 000, and then in the year 1854, alone, there are of the demagogue, and commending himself and or at any other time. I never voted for an rived in our country the unprecented numemancipationist, or an emancipation measure in my life. It may be, that Mr Van Buren. cinationist at the time I voted for pility of his manners. He made no attempt him, but if he was, I did not know it at the time, with our laws, with false notions of what their at oratory in his speech, his design seeming on. and I am not answerable for his later course on rights here are to be, and above all with hitter that subject. An attested statement of my votes | and hear a plain and sensible, clear and convincing defence of his party-its rise, its progress, which will show the position I have occupied grants to be almost as great as it was in the could be shown for the deed. Col. Carpenter

Please accept assurances of my high reward charge that he had ever harhored an Abolition for this manifestation of kindness, and bulieve

Your friend, &c JAS. G. HARDY.

O. Garactt. Esa

have shown?

remarks, but we advise every man who has an betship in the Council, appears to us to be no will, from this source alone, have attained the opportunity of hearing him, to do so. His more nor less than "much ada about nothing." Constitutional majority to enable it at will to a speeches are calculated to do much good for the We are around a good deal, and generally pick mend the Constitution itself. It is not improb American cause, and we hope he will think up all the items and rumors which may be in able that in such case resolutions like those preproper to extend his list of appointments up to circulation in our little city, but we never, until sented in Congress by Mr. Adams in 1839, pro we read 'Squire Garnett's letter, knew that such posing the abolition of slavery throughout the a report had been started or even thought of. jurisdiction of the United States, will be unhes IJMr. Tathot says of the "Response" of the The report, therefore, to which the 'Squire itatingly offered, and the Constitution corresattaches so much importance, and which he pondiculy amended without a blush for the heifalse representations of my acts and speeches published in the Somerset Gazette and Danville Tribune, all of which the editors of those papers have since retracted."

This of the same with the false representations of my acts and speeches could not have attained much publicity. In for the disastious consequences to the Union.

Tribune, all of which the editors of those papers have since retracted."

The Louisville City Fatners in Jail.—Som The We do not know what the Somerset Gazette the supposition is highly probable, that the time sgo, Mr. Kean, of the Louisville Hotel.

to the Union and the Constitution. And, fur- the City bond, an individual bond being requi ther, he will not see "Sam" with a candidate red. This last number, consisting of Council-TWe have never known a paper to be con- who objects to being asked what party he be men Riley, (President of the Board.) Holbrook,

for r. delegate to Congress from that territory, But enough of this. We did not intend to resulted in the success of Gen. Lanc, Democrat, write as much as we have about the 'Squire's by a majority of 250 over Gen. Gaines. The letter, because really there is very little in it proposition to form a State Government, and ap- which requires reply. The talk about "reliply for admission into the Union, was carried. | gious persecution," "proscription," and such like, is all clap-trap and gaminon, worn out. The Paducah Journal, after maintaining exposed, and blowed up long ago. We merely 4900, including 76 officers. The Russians du- for some time a neutral position, has hoisted the desire to call the particular attention of the voring the progress of the battle re-captured Ma- American ticket, and warmly espouses that not to say an admission of unfairness in 'Squire D'Brigham Young, the immaculate, recently Garnett's acknowledgingut that he remained a of the Kentucky Banks declared ou the first of closed a characteristic address to the Mormons, member of the American order about four July inst., are as follows: Farmer's Bank 5 per with the following elegant phrase: "These are months, and was, in his heart, opposing their ceut.; Bank of Kentucky 5; Northern Bank of my sentiments. Goit, ye cripples - wooden legs principles all the time. Does he call that fight-Kentucky 5; Southern Bank of Kentucky 41/2; are cheap, and my time is short." This was ing in "an open field?" If he does, eare us

that the originators of it deserve nothing but the as a potent reason why they should appose the icism are swelled and arengthened by the arrivsl of every emigrant ship which reaches our shores. The great increase of the violent antislavery feeling of the North within the last few years is very easily accounted for, when the above proposition is considered. It is known is maneipationist now.

I know, air, that you and your friends have movements of the day, that the bestility of the contradicted this report, but as the election approaches, the authors of it, and their abettors The cause of this lamentable fact, is that foreign emigration has been increasing, and the conser-Foreign emigration has alarmingly increased. During the ten years ending in 1830, the ingten." average annual emigration amounted to onperiod ending with 1850, the average was 167,-000, and then in the year 1954, alone, there arher of OVER FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND EMIGRANTS-persons totally unacquainted hostility to Southern slavery. In the single year then, of 1554, we find the arrival of emimore than half as great as it was in the ten years ending with 1850. When the census was taken in 1850, the foreign population was about one to every five inhabitants, while in 1820 the proportion was but one to forty. At this rate of increase, what will be the proportion in a few The letter of this gentleman, published in our years? The native population will actually be last paper, having been addressed to us, there outnumbered by the foreign. Can any one doubt lieved to be the right, and always ready to en- is perhaps a reasonable expectation that her this with the facts and figures before him?should briefly reply to it. The 'Squire opens Still we are told there is no danger in this forheld in Perryville, and then breaks off in a quo- ity. There is no danger in allowing this coun- Line candidates for the Legislature in Kenton fear but that the duties of official stations will tation asking why the meeting was not held try to be ruled by foreigners. No danger can county, have publicly declared that they are in Stoga Boots, somewhere else. What the design of that quo be seen in all this, by those who are striving favor of extending the naturalization to ten Stogs Shoes. tation is, after mature deliberation, we are not for political power, for the spoils of office, and vers, and are opposed to electing foreign born ence in legislation, and all the traits of his able to understand. If the 'Squire intends to the gratification of personal ambition, who it Catholics to office. It is we'll understood that character peculiarly fit him for the office for convey the impression that the meeting, its pro- seems would almost sacrifice their country, to Major Harris, the Old Line candidate for Conceedings or its candidate, have been objected obtain their own selfish ends. But we trust the gress in the Tenth District, at a time when he to, because said meeting was held in Perryville, people are awake to the fact that there is dan- was seeking the nomination of the American we rather think he is very greatly in error, and ger, and will not allow themselves to be fulled party, declared that he was in favor of extend-Spench of John M. Harlan, Esq - A very presume somebody has been poking for at him, into a false and fatal security by the dema- ing the period of naturalization to twenty one Gentlemen's Saddle and Bridle, make an eloquent and effective defence of Amer- werd "Know Nothing" does not appear in it a against American principles, because they say ican principles. We suppose no one of that single time. The call was for a meeting of all those principles will check emigration, and thus large audience was disappointed. We do not opposed to "Northern Abolitionists, Freesoilers, lesson the increase of the Free-soil strength .-Nicholas around the stump in the manner we the Southern States, and still our opponents tell us "there is no danger" to the South. Aboli-'Squire Garnett, it appears, was a member of tionism and omigration are increasing in the the American Council in this place for about same ratio, and every ship load of emigrants to

WHAT FOREIGN EMIGRATION DOES FOR THE

liberality which of first prompted the subscription which he spoke of their men and measures. tion, that they would consequently makes the comparative strength of There was none of that violent abuse or that not have acted with a greater degree of fairness the South less. If this increase of Northern or Recder and Gen. Stringfellow at Westport, nd consistency by withdrawing from the order, strength continues to be annually greater, em- is confirmed. The Missouri Republican says that the work is being vigorously prosec. I'cd who are stumping the State and who seem to so soon as he discovered that he could not sup- braced by the addition of such persons, who have that the parties met at Westport; General Stringon the whole line of the road between Lexing- think the people expect nothing better of them port its principles, which he says was while he no veneration for our blood-hought Union, who fellow demanded from Gov, Reeder a retraction ton and the river, and that arrangements are than worn out investives against the terrible was being initiated. Instead of doing this, have none of that feeling of brotherhood which of charges or imputations made against him by being matured for carrying on the work this side. We congratulate the Stockholders and side. We congratulate the Stockholders are side. the public generally in view of the flattering ened people of Kentucky expect a gentleman to prospect for the early completion of this great deliver. He was frequently interrupted by loud he was with them in earnest, when the truth er wild and dangerous, when their minds are sonal rencontre, in which the Governor was Barley, appliause, and we have every reason to believe was, he was all the time cherishing a bitter hos- inflamed with prejudice and wrong ideas of pretty severely handled. Both parties are well Rye, Southern institutions, what may we not expect? matched in size, though Stringfellow is the Timothy, among those who are admirers of elequence, 'The 'Squire's indignation about a report As a contemporary wisely suggests, if emigra-strongust man. OFFICE LEX. AND DAN. R. R. Co.; }

> Gentlemen: - Our Cincinnati stockholder "It is of the same 'kith and kin' with the thinks was designed to "blast his character," nous injustice of such measures or a single care the Covington and Lexington Railroad, which five months. Our City Council passed a resolution ten days since, with commendable liber ality and entire manimity, authorizing us to found necessary. So look out for me on your side of the river before the end of twelve months;

not likely that a brave army, flushed with recent victories, would submit to a failure, in a proven by the published statement of the Counties, would submit to a failure, in a proven by the published statement of the Counties, would submit to a failure, in a proven by the published statement of the Counties, would submit to a failure, in a proven by the published statement of the Counties, would submit to a failure, in a proven by the published statement of the Counties, would submit to a failure, in a proven by the published statement of the Counties, would submit to a failure, in a proven by the published statement of the Counties and so the counties are submitted. CENTRAL KENTUCKY Stock, Agricultural & Mechanical

ASSOCIATION, TO BE HELD AT THE FAIR GROUNDS.

ber, 1855, and continue four days. Officers of the Association;

Mercer; R. H. Paxton, of Anderson; S. C. Brown, of Washington. Treasurer-Dr. J. R. WEILLERS, of Denville. Secretary -- JNO. B. ARIN, Danville.

FIRST DAY,

Ladies' Manufactures: Bust SPECIMEN. Negro Jeans, "White Flannel, " Rag Carpet, than 20 yards, Plain Flax Linen, not less than 20 yards, stated that a majority of the members of the Na-

Pair Hose, by a Lady. from the old Democratic party. This fact should " 1 y a Girl under 12 years old, be generally known by those who are always Pair " 2nd best,

PANGRAMA OF NEW YORK CITY. - This work exhibits here in the lower room of the Court Silk Quilt, French China Tea Set, pre-House, Friday and Saturday nights, and Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. It is also to be exhibited at Lancaster, Stanford, Richmond, Winhibited at Lancaster, Stanford, Richmond, Win-chester, Nicholasville, Crab Orchard, Mount Logan, of Lancaster; A S Robertson, of Hair-logan, of Lancaster, Joshua Burdett, Lancaster, Vernon, Perryville, Lebanon, Springfield, and rodsburn; Win Stewart, of Boyle;

"The interest of l'anoramas will only cease when interesting subjects shall be 1xhausted, and that will never be. We, last evening. poked upon Bullard's painting of the City New York, as it passed gently along before us, and listened attentively to the description given by Mr. Doel. We have often been in New York, d have passed days and weeks in looking to every man who has noticed the political upon its vastness and magnificence; but we have learned more in an hour, from this exten- Apple Butter, 19 lbs. sive view, than we had ever known before- Cheese more of its plan; more of the extent of its streets | Honey, in comb, 10 lbs been growing and strengthening every year — and avenues; more of the location of its great Ham, boiled,
The consolidation and convergence within large within lar of its thoroughfares, and more of the adjacent | Lonf Light Wheat Bread, ties, islands, &c., to be seen from prominent Loaf " vative men of the North, have become outnumbered by the fanatics and their foreign silies.—
work of srt, but still more of instruction. It should be visited by each entire family in Wash-

TThe case of the Commenwealth of Ken tucky sgainst V. T. Perkins, for shooting, with intent to kill, Col. R. B. Carpenter, in Decen ber last, was concluded in the Covington Cir The jury, after being out about an hour, return ed a verdict of guilty, and souteneed Perkins to Ayres, Danville; Beriah Magoffin, Mercer. The defense was ably conducted by John W Stevenson, and though a large amount of evi cience was introduced, but little provecation whole ten years between 1830 and 1840, and assisted the prosecuting attorney, and made the closing argument to the jury.

> BARRER, MAYOR .- The Court of Appeals of Saturday last reversed the decision of the Jefferson Circuit Court in the Mayorally case between Messrs, Barbee and Speed, Mr. John Barbee, therefore, whom the Americans elected at the late city election in Louisville, is now undoubtedly the Mayor.

> undoubted authority, says the Covington Jouropinion on this subject.

BTThe Alexandria Gazetto abserves that the Administration journals are just at this time firing into Mr. Andrew Jackson Donelson, with great fierceness. They never find out a man's demerits, until he quits their party, or opposes their politics. Then, it is their business, we msy add, to make the fur fly on all occasionsin season and out of season. But Mr. Andrew Jackson Donelson and his Democratic comrades, who have joined the American party, are very able, we imagine, to take care of themselves .-The denunciations of Pierce and Forncy are to them as the "idle wind which they regard not." Half dozen heads Cubbage, The administration is dead, and has no business Peck Tomatoes, to be uttering its sepulchral invectives agazinst

LEXINGTON, July 7, 1855. TOTHE EDITORS OF THE "KENTUCKY TRIBUNE." DANVILLE, KY. with very few exceptions, have promptly paid up the first call of ten per cent. of the \$100,000 subscription, and some have paid in full. Our Contractors are working faithfully on every uprished section from this place to the Kentucky River, and our Engineer, Mr. Gunn, has located he heretofore untouched interval of one mile brough the city, between our depot and that of will be immediately put under contract and completed with all possible dispatch—say in denote on a level or by vinducts, as might be

New Advertisements, see 2d page

and be ready for me with full purses and wil-

great Central highway.

ing hearts, to help me continue Southward our

Yours, truly, LESLIE COMBS.

AT DANVILLE, KENTUCKY, Commencing on Tuesday, the 2d of Octo-

President-A. G. TALBOT, of Boyle county. Vice Presidents-John Whelan, of Boyle; Dr. J. P. Maxwell, of Marlon; John Dunwid ie, of Casey; J. W. Grigsby, of Lincoln; R. 1. Rebinson, of Garrard; Dr. Tomlinson, of

IT We have for some weeks past neglected t

HOME MAGAZINE .- This ever welcome period-

ical for July is on our table, embellished with

numerous well executed engravings. The fash-

R. H. See, publisher, Philadelphia.

patrons of his valuable monthly.

lerving Whig Trick.

Directors J. S. Hopkins, I. P. Fisher, A. D. Meyer, C. H. Ruchester and C C Moore, of im your names-1 copy, one year, \$3; the price Boyle; Win. Thompson, of Mercer; J.S. Hos-kins, of Garrard; D. W. Jones, of Lincoln. liminishes according to the number of names.

on plates in this number, are very creditable both to the designer and engraver. The con- Fine Jeane, not less than 10 yards, tents are of musual rich variety-just such matter as T. S. Arthur knows will please the Plaid Linsey, "10 "
Pair Blaukets, strictly home-made, THE NATIONAL AMERICAN CONVENTION .- It is

Tow Linen, tional American Convention at Philadelphia, were Hemp Linen, 2 00 Patch Work:

sented by J. B. Akiu, Worsted Quilt,

Cotton Quilt, Bardstown. The Washington Globe says of it: sick, of Danville; John G Daily, of Lexington

Tailoring: Jeans Coat, made and pressed by a Lady, 5 00 Suit of Clothes, by a Tailor, Junces-Daniel Stagg, Harredsburg; 5 muel Goode, Hustonville; Jos Jackson and I H Bry ant, Danville; Geo A Bowyer, Lexington.

Dairy:

Junus--II T Anderson and Wm Daviess Mercer; C R Coffey, Liberty; Dr G W Elvens, Lincoln; Isaac Dunn, Garrard; W L Culdwell, Beyle; Rev Dr Humphrey, Danville; R J Didluke, Lexington.

Flowers:

Largest and handsomest display. Book of Flowers. design. Bouquet, Judges-Capt E B Gaither, Adnir; Thos W Fruits and Wines:

Best display of good varieties of Apples, 2 00 Grapes, Plums, Native Wine, half dozen bottles, Junges-I A Bu ton, Perryville; Ed Hughes, Middle Wool Buck, Boyle; Amos Ballauce, Pleasant Hill; AS Mc orty, Danville; J B Vaughan, Stanford; Dr Fine Wool Buck,

A Thompson, Harrodsburg. Cabinet Work: Suit of Parlor Furniture, complete, Jupans-D Wiehl, Lexington; James Smith. Lancaster; Henry Smith, Harrodsburg; Antho-

ny Johnson, Danville; A Hardy, Lebanon. Boots and Shoes: Geutiemen's Boots, for winter, 2 50 for summer, for winter.

Shoes or Gaitere, made by a Lady. 2 50 Judges-C W Turner, Louisville; Benj Edonds, Marion; N Sandifer, Lancaster; Jas Longmoor, Dauville

Harness and Saddlery: Set Coach Harness, Buggy Set Hurness for Two-horse Wagon, Junges-Gen R M Sutfield, Harrodsburg: Parker Craig, Lexington; Saml Bottom, Perry ville; Edwin Gregory, Danville.

Leather: Side Sale Leather. Black Harness, Bridle. Skirting,

Junges-- Henry Myers, Stanford; J P Reed, Royle; Wm Beard, Garrard; Fred Curry, Harrodsburg; A 1 Wilson, Boyle. Vegetables, &c.

Bushel Irish Potatoes, Beets, " Beans,

os ()nions. Half dosen bunches Soluty,

Harrodsburg; Robt J Didlake, Lexington; M Buchauau, Crub Orchard. Grain and Soed: Wheat, not less than one bushel, Corn, (in the ear,) " Clover Sead, half bushe',

Orchard Junga--John McClain, Royle; R. M. Daviess, turer, as the case may be.
Meteer; Evan Shelby, Lincoln; James Dunn, 7th. No animal or article shall receive a pre-

Mercer; Evan Shelby, Lincoln; James Dunn, Garrard; Merritt Williams, Herrodsburg. Agricultural Implements: I'wo-horss Plow, for Sod. " for Stubble Wagon, Cutting Box,

Wheat Fan, Hay Rake, Gruiu Cradle Reaper, June and Wm Bruce, Garrard; George Drye, Casey; Wm Hill, Lincoln; Josiah Lee, Boyle

SECOND DAY.

Carriages, &c. me on your Family Carriage, Rockaway,

Buggy, 5 00 Junges-I F Stone, Louisville; Gee Courtney, Harrodsburg; — Galpin, Lexington; A B Grubb, Danville.

Horses: Blooded Stallion, aged, Mare, aged, Stallion for Harness, eged, Two year old and under 3. Inder one year old, Mare for Harness, aged, Two year old and under 3, One " "
Under one year old. Italliou for Saddle, aged I wo year old and under 3.

Mare for Saddle, aged, Two year old and under 3. Inder one year old, Draught Horse, 3 years and over,

Mare, 10 00 Jungars-Mareus Downing, Fayette; II W and adaptation to the par farris, Lincoln; F P Kiukead, Mercer; Wm the animal may be used Davidson, Washington, Col. Wm Blythe,

5 00

Products of the Field: Corn. largest yield per acre of 5 acres, 10 00

Persons contending for the largest yield per icre, must have the ground measured by a competent Surveyor, and must produce his certificate, as to quantity in cultivation. The coru be left standing in the field until the first day f November. The Vice President of each county, two or more judgee, who shall select an average, and weigh the same, and their certificate to be returned to the Vice President, and he rsturn the same to the Secretary, and the report thus made, to be handed in to the Secreday all certificates will be examined and decis. One-herse Buggy ion made.] Hemp, largest yield per acre of 5 acres, 10 00

[Quantity of ground to be ascertained as above, and the judges to make their report to the Secretary by the 5th day of October. Entries 50 to he made with Secretary.] Junes-Benj Robinson, Garrard; Milton 5 00 McCann and John Bowman, Mercer, Henry

Yeiser and A I Wilson, Boyle; Win P Tate, Lincoln-any three to act, if they act through-Poultry: Pair Turkies. Ducks, Brahmin Pootra Chickens, Shanghai

Cochin China " Sumatra Game " Dorking 40 60 Variety of Chickens la one coop. 10 00 Pair of any kind, Junges-Jones Adems, Carrard; Fred Har-

THIRD DAY.

Blooded Cattle: Bull, 3 years old and npwards, 10 00 10 00 10 00 " under one vest old. 10 00 2 00 Cow, 3 years old and upwards, " and under 3 10 00 2.6 and under 2, " under one year old, Jungus -- Chas Innis and Jas Klunaird, Fayette: Jas Reuick, Clark; C R Estill, Madison;

Edwin Buford, Bourbon; mine; C D Bright, Woodford Fat Cattle 10 00 Bullock, 3 years old and over, and under 3 years old, 5 00 Judges-James Walt, Fayette; Waller Che-

nault, Madison; Warren Alford, Garrard; @ F Lee, Boyle; Solomon Jones, Mercer. Hogs: Aged Boar, 5 00 a 2 50 2 50 Boar Pig, under 6 months, Fatted Hog. Jupous-Robt Forsythe, Marcer; Sanil Peters, Washington; R II Graves, Lincoln; Jno

1 00 Henderson and H Gibbs, Garrard; Wm Ham-Quinces, I 00 ilton, Madlson, J G Cecil, Boyle. Sheep: 5 00 5 00 5 00 5 00 5 00 5 00 5 00 Long Wool Buck, Ewe, Five best Fatted Sheep, Judous-Walter Richo's, Lincoln: C Willinore, Jessamine; J G Handy, Mercer; F S Fisher, Boyle; Wm Robinson, Garrard.

FOURTH DAY.

Jack Stock: Jack, 3 years old and upwards, 20 00 10 00 10 00 10 00 10 00 10 00 10 00 " under one year old. Jennets, 3 years old and upwards and under 2, " under one year old. Judges-Wm Estill, Fayette; Jno Walker, Garrard; S O Middleton, Lincoln, 5 011 arty, Mercer; R P Gregory, Boyle. Mules:

Pair Harness Mules, 10 00 10 00 10 00 Mule, 2 years old and npwards, " under one year old, 10 00 Jungus-Jno Beasley, Garrard; A G Kylo and Milton Lamme, Mercer; Napoleon Tevis, Lincoln; Asa Smith and N T. Lee, Boyle. Saddle and Harness Horses:

Pair Carriage Horses, 10 00 10 00 Buggy 10 00 Saudle Herse, Jungas-Lewis Castlanan, Fayette; Richard

Atkinson, Louisville; W. A. Cook, Mercer; Allen Bansley, Garrard; W.m. Duke, Beyle. Delivery of Premiums by the Sec'y

RULES AND REGULATIONS

lat. Any person may become a member for five years, by payment of \$20; and a member for one year, by the payment of \$5 to the Secretary. 2.1. All entries for exhibition must be made 1 00 with the Secretary, before 10 o'clock, A. M., Jungas-Rev V E Kir'ley and Dr. Ryors, on the day of exhibition. All stock or article Danville; J P Mitchell, Boyle; Jas Morgan, not thus entered, will be excluded from exhibi-

3d. All stock or articles brought within the grounds, will be subject to the Murshal's orders.

4th. No unimal or article exhibited shall be removed from the grounds, until the close of that day's exhibit, unless by a special permit

from the Marshal.

5th. No unimal will be permitted in the ex-00 hibition ring, unless well broke to the halter, and under perfect coutrol of the groom. 6th. No anima! or article shall be exhibited by any other than the real owner or menufec-

mium nuless thought worthy by the judges.

Eth No partnership property shall be exhibited, without all of the owners are stockholders or members, and no individual property on naitnership stock. 9th. No stock or srticle shall be exhibited by

00 the owner in person, except the Harness and 3 00 Saddle Horses.
3 00 10th. All exhibits will be made in the same order that they appear on the printed bille. 3 00 11th. No person will be permitted to enter the ring, except the President, Vies Presidents, Directors, Secretary, Marshals, and Judges-

the Judges will retire as soon as their awards sre made known to the Secretary.
12th. No person, except officers of the Association and seting Judges, will be permitted to enter to offices of the Association, during exhibition hours. 13th. No person shall make known to the

Judges his or her ownership, or pedigree of stock, without thereby forfeiting the premium, if any be awarded. 14th No animal will be permitted to stand bliched to a vehicle on the grounds. 15th. All spirituous liquors are expressly forbidden to be sold on the grounds, or within half a mile thereof, under pensity of the law, as

10 00 provided for in the charter. 16th. No huckster will be permitted to vend 5 00 refreshments within the grounds, without first procuring license from the Secretary.

17th. All Officers of this Association will wear white badges, Marshale red, Judges blue. 18th. No aged animal or article, having at any previous Fair of this Society, taken a premium, shall compete for a second, unless in

cass of sweepstakes. 19th. All vacancies in the Judges, shall, by the Secretary, be reported to the Directors. who wi'l supply the vacancies by appointment of others.
20th. All entries for Hamp must be made by

the 1st of August, and for Corn by the 1st of September. 21st. Judges on animals are expected to be governed by the form, size, action, symmetry, and adaptation to the particular sphere in which 22d. Judges on Mechanical and Domestic

Manufactures will award according to the skill exhibited in the execution, and the adaptation to useful purposes.
23d. All premiums awarded will be delivered (in ware) by the Secretary, at the close of the

ast day's exhibition. 24th. Stockholders and members shall supply themselves with Gate Tickets, (which can be done by application to the Secretary,) and upon failure so to do, pay at the gate; and money so paid shall not be refunded.

Price of Admission: For each Footman, \$ One-herse Buggy, Two-horse

One-horse Rockaway,

Tero-horse (* or Family Carriage, 1 00 Two-horse Hack, each trip, exclusive of Passengers.
Four-horse Hack or Omaibus, exclusive of Paseeugers, Persons will please prepare themselves with

change. Thembers of the Association, together with their Families, admitted free of charge. They will, by calling on me, at any time after the 17th day of September, receive Tickets, which 1 00 will admit them at the gate.

J. B. AKIN, Sec ryl.

july 13-tdf

- To take care if the Higgers. The Old Line Democracy-To take care

of the fereigner T. American Party-To take care of the American people, and American interests.

SALE OF SHORT HORN CATTLE .- A' Hendyn, England, on the 24th of April, a sale of 101 cattle, consisting of 77 cows and Leifers, and 24 bulls, took place, at high prices ranging from 15 to 500 guin eas etch of an average price of nearly nals attribute the high price to American buyers, who, they say, are getting away their bes' cattle.

Funday in Paris .- Horace Gree'ry writing from Paris, France, says that on Sunday half the stores are open; that men are cutting ston; and doing all manner of work as on other day; that the journals are published, effect open, and business tran gete I and that there is name h larity, more dring, more drinking, more threater going and more desipation that on any other day of the week.

GRAND WEDDING .- In the course of a couple of weeks, a grand wedding, it is said, is to come off at the St. Nicholas Hotel, N. V. The bridgroom to be is a Louisiana planter, named Michell-reported very wealthy - and the bride to be is a daughter of Julge Conklin, formerly Princes, Preserves, Fresh Salmon and Lobsters, State of New York, but more recently &c. &c., in store and constantly receiving, and approinted Minister to Mexico. The St. appointed Minister to Mexico. The St. Micholas, Las been hired at \$ 2,000 per day | Louisville, mar 23 for four days, and 2,000 invitations have been issued.

easy it is to write a billion—but can you count a billion? Why not? Stop a bit.

If MAVE just received my new Spring Stock, embracing the largest variety of articles in my line ever brought to the place. I would call the particular attention of purchases to use, that is 12000 in one hour; that is 288,000 in one day; and 105,120,000 in 600 KING STOYES, one year. But this would not allow a single moment for sleep, for any other Hollow Ware, Odd Lids, Sad Irons, busines whatever. To count a billion it weurl require 9,512 years, 32 days, 5 Lours, 20 minutes, according to the above 1 choning; but suppose we were allow the to count a billion.

it for hooking dit turkey last night. Mas', 1. 110 11 5 11.

Pempy-I di lu't Look it. Warn't de tuckey mas r's? Well, I cat de turkey, didn't 1? Well. Ain't do turkey part o' no? Mar and got so much turkey, but

aia' Le got more nigger? I tell yo do turkey only changes pla-

A BEAU LORAL. - A young laby and gentleman were once looking at the picture of tien. Washington's family. Young lady .- Who are those persons?

Young gent .- 'These are Washington's Young lady .- 'But he had no chil-

Young gent .- Well, perhaps they are his grandchildren.'

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AVE received the largest stock of Spring and Summer Goods, ever imported to Dauville. The stock embraces the latest styles

To avoid inistakes and accountered in forwarding, Goods should be marked: "Care of J. F. Tureman & Co., Covington Wharf Boat."

Boat."

may 25, '55 6m of DRESS GOODS-every varietywith an unusually heavy supply of STAPLE.
GOODS of every description—Boots, shoes,
&c. A list of the Goods is unnecessary. They
are of superior quality, and will be sold on reasouable terms. Purchasers are invited to call

LCOK HERE.

New Spring and Summer 1855. GLOTHING, 1855.

L. Levenson & Bro. OST respectfully invite the attention of their old customers and the public generally, to their unusually large stock of

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods,

EATS, CAPS, &C. &C. Spitable for the present and approaching sea-son, which they intend selling VERY LOW FOR CASH. Drone thing they are deter-Garrard co. april 6. '55 tf named chon, they do not intend to be un-densold here or elsewhere. Their present stock will be found to contain

a great veriety of articles in their line, comprising every thing to supply a Geutleman's wardrobe, and all of the LATEST and MOST AD-BURED STYLES. We invite the citizeus of this and the adjoining counties to call and examine our Clothing and learn our prices, as we are Confident they are THE BIST AND MOST PARHION ARLE IN THIS MARKET, AND THE CHEAPPET. We have also a fine stock of

Youth's and Boy's Clothing, Of a superior quality and very cheap. Also, we have a large stock of Coarse Clothing for Servants.

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If HEMEMBER, our Store is on Main-

strict, telween "loff, ity's flrug Store and Howey's Confectionery, where we will always be found ready to slow our Goods. L. LEVENSON & BRO.

Deuville, apr 23, '55 tf

jan 5, 1955 tf .

W. E. H. BUBKHAROT.

417, Market Street, Lovisville, Er. Wholesale ? Retail Grocers, DEALERS IN

Greceries, Teas, Wines, Liquors Imported Fruits, Bernietically Scaled Fruits, Preserves, Pickles, Mats, Brooms, Wooden Ware, Raskets, &c. &c.

jan 12, '55 tf Emmalrios.

50 HHDS. SUGAR;
75 Bags Prime Rio Coffee; 25 Bags Java Laguyra 50 El-la Plantition Molassee; 30 " Sugar-llouse do; 100 Kegs Sup. Car. Seda;

6 cases Cream Tartar; 160 boxes Sony; 10 " Castile Sony; 100 " Star Candles, 25 " Mould do;

10 " Sperm do; 10 " Wax do; 106 " Virginis Tobacco, asso'd brands; 25 hbla Cranberries; I cash Nutnega-1 bale Cloves; 5 hags Pepper-2 lags Allspice; 30 chests Green and Black Tens;

w. & H. BURKHARDT.

Louisville, mar 23 Fruits, Nuts, Sc. 20 Bill.S Seft-Shell Almende; 10 bbls Pecane; 10 bbls English Walnuts;

10 " Filberta; 10 " Cream Nuts; 10 boxes Shelled Almends; 2) "Cove Oysters;
10 "Spiced do;
2) "Fresh Peaches;

Julys of the Northern District of the and every variety of Sauces, Catsups, Pickler,

W. & H. BURKHARDT.

New Stock.

Suppose you can count 200 in one min-

Of various patterns and sizes. Also, Brass Kettles, Self-Heating Irons,

A large and landsome assortment of JAPAN WARES courser twelve hours daily for rest eating Consisting of Toilet Sets, Water Coolers, (new and sleeping, it would then take 19,024 patterus,) Fancy Boxes, Water Filterers, (a years, 64 days, 10 hours and 40 minutes new article.) Spittoous Foot Tubs, &c. An assortment of

PUMPS, Of the best quality, with pipe and all the nec A Nice Question .- Sam .- You'll get essary fixtures to put them in first-rate work-

> Garden or Fire Engine. LAMPS AND LANTERNS, Of various patterns; BURNING FLUID, &C., Together with an unusually large stock of

MATTE WARE Of my own manufacture, embracing everything in that line—all of which will be sold Low for Cash, or ou short time to prompt-pay.

G. W. COLLINS. april 6, 1555 tf

J. F. TUREMAN & CO., Forwarding and Commission Selected with care by one of the firm, from the best Eastern houses. Our stock will be found

MERCHANTS, Covington, Ky. PECIAL attention paid to receiving and

'Very probable!' responded the young the Covington and Lexington Railroad. larly as she petulantly withdrew her beau Boat built, we will be enabled to receive all Goods consigned to our care for the interior of Kentucky, at the Covington Wharf, thereby avoiding the EXTRA EXPENSE OF DRAY-AGE AND FERRIAGE to and from Cincinnati as her-tofore. All goods from the interior of Kentucky, marked to our care, will be shiped directly from the Covington Wharf.

> NEW GOODS, AT THE

S. & E. S. MESSICK, Who are now receiving and opening their large SPRING STOCK OF GOODS,

Which they are offering at their usually low prices. Their stock is very complete, embra-cing every description of the latest style Goods They solicit a call from their friends and the public generally. march 9, '55 tf

CCBALE.

HAVE now about 8,000 bushels of excel lent COAL-John G. Maguire's best-

VERY large stock of Boots and Shoes for Ladies, Geutlemen, Misses and children. Also, superior home-made Shoes, for sale at L. DIMMITT'S.

Buril 13, 755 tf

CABINET MAKING. JONA. NICHOLS RESPECTFULLY informs the public that he will continue the Cabinet

Making business in all its branches, at the late stand of Noel & Nichols, (the old Speed shop,) posite the Court House. All kinds of Furniture, Mattrasses, &c. Will be made to order, of the best materials, ou short notice. REPAIRING also promptly



FUNERAL CALLS.

JONA. NICHOLS.

EMPORIUM OF FASHION.

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

The Largest Stock in Danville, VERY CHEAP FOR CASH ::

BE. BACCDESSO

Main street, between McGrorty's and Stout's Drug Stores, S now receiving his Spring and Summer Stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING, S now receiving his Spring and Summer stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING, Priece Goods, &c. &c., to which he invites the attention of the public. These goods were bought with care, and are well made, of good materials. The stock embraces everything in the Clothing line, together with a fine supply of

Suires.

Takener. TRUNKS.

SHIRTS. SCARFS, COLLARS. HANDKERCHIEFS. CRAVATS, HATS AND CAPS,

VALISES, CARPET BAGS. LYDIA-RUBBER GOODS,

Coats, Leggins and Caps. I invite the gentlemen of Parville and the surrounding country to call and examine my stock, as I feel confident that I can suit them both in the quality of my goods and the lowness of my prices. I am determined to allow no one to undersell me. BECD MISSE GIELGD'E'S SEE SEE Of every description, for youths from 8 years old upwards.

Clothing for Servants-a large stock. Having employed an experienced CUTTER and TAILOR, I am constantly manufactu ring Clothing to order, either of goods purchased elsewhere or those longist of me, as n stock embraces the latest styles of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES and VESTINGS. Cash Dealers will find it greatly to their interest to call on me before they purchase fro ound Spices, Cinnamon, Indigo, Chocolale, others. Such persons are invited to compare my goods and prices with these of others teblishments.—Remember the place, and look for the sign of

Danville, april 13, 1855 tf

1855. SPRING IMPORTATION

DEARBELLE PALACIE CHEAP CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE

Vy. B. REDREDVY & CO. E are now receiving the most complete stock of Spring and Summer Good 3 brought to this market, which we offer on the most reasonable terms ron us of our firm has been in the Last for some time, purchasing the bulk of our Good large and fashionable Anctions usually held in the Eastern cities at this sesson, and poses ing rare facilities for procuring Goods at the Lowest Cash Frices, we feel assured we can be only in the cash of the c out such inducements as will make it to the interest of all wishing Goods to purchase o. de.-

Among our stock will be found the largest assortments of RYALINGER HEREESESS SECREDEDES. Black Gro de Bline Sille, Tissues, Plaid Poult de Sole "Blk und Faucy Wat'rd " Barages, Challies, Marcelie & Gro do Nap " Plain and Fancy de Laines, Lawns, Kid Gloves. Nett Mitts, Barego "

Plain Jaconets, Figured l'laiu Swisses, Fig'd and Striped do. Brilliantines, Chemizettes, Kil Boots & Buskins Slippers, Lasting Gaiters, Ribbons, &c.

II. JACOBS.

509 pcs Madder colored Calicos. Um the Landise Department, Our stock will be found very complete, embracing Goods of every kind, style and quality, to which their attention is particularly requested As the latest Spring Styles do not arrive in the Eastern cities until about the middle of March, As the latest Spring Styles do not arrive in the Eastern cities until about the middle of March, we have paid particular attention to produce them by remaining in the East until after the arrival of the Last consignments, and are thus enabled to offer the city Latest and Newest Fashions!

We have also a very complete assortment of Geutlemen's Cloths and Furnishing Goods:

Black and Fancy Goods, Silk Vestings, Fancy Linea Drills,

WM M. FIELDS. We have also a very complete assortment of Geutlemen's Cloths and Furnishing Goods:

Black and Fancy Goods, Silk Vestings, Fancy Lineu Drills,

and Doeskins, Mersailles Striped Lineus,

Fancy Cassineres, Italian Cloth, Collars,

French Tweeds,

Linen Duck, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Matting, &c. Cravats, &c.

Or Call soon and examine this Mammoth Stock, and we will cudeavor to please all who favor us with a visit. W. B. MORROW & CO.

march 30,1855 tf

Ber imeounation ECOOD TOOM NEW CASH STORE! 1855. SPRING.

J. L. & W. H. Waggener A RE now in receipt of a large and varied assurtment of Spring and Summer Goods,

to embrace the latest and most fashionable DRESS GOODS. Comprising many beautiful patterns; Lace Goods, Collars, Chemizettes, Haudkerchiefs, Ribbons, Trimmings, &c. &c., to all of which we invite the attention of the Ladies. We

have also a highly superior stock of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings; Linen and Cotton Goods for Summer wear; Irish Linens, Brown and Bleached C tous; Table Liuen and Curtaiu Goods; Coarse Goods for Servauts; Roots, Shoes, Hats and Caps;

Hardware, Cutlery, &c. & We have lu addition to the above, imported an unusually large supply of CHINA

GLASS AND QUEENSWARE, Of many different styles and prices. As we led to. intend to keep a large and well-assorted stock of such wares on hand, we invite a call from those desiring to purchase, as we feel confident we shall be able to please them both in quality

Having purchased our Goods for Cash, at Cash prices, we are enabled to offer unusual inductments to Cash Buyers. We shall also outinue to sell on favorable terms to prompt. paying customers, on time. We cou o trouble to show our Goods, and will always be pleased to do so. Give us a call, If it is on ly to see our slock and learn our low prices. J. L. & W. H. WAGGENER, march 16 tf

CHAIN PUMPS.

REYEURN & COX, Manufacturers of Chain Pumps

BOYLE COUNTY, KY., hich I am prepared to deliver to the chizens of Danville and the surrounding country.

TERMS—Cash in all cases—the money to be said to the wagoner upon the delivery of the Pumps in Wells or Cisterns, from 8 to 35 feet deep, and will warrant them to work well, and the said to the wagoner upon the delivery of the law antise satisfaction. They will work well and the majoring the control of the law and the majoring that they are now prepared to put up Charin Pumps in Wells or Cisterns, from 8 to 35 feet deep, and will warrant them to work well, and the majoring the law and the OULD respectfully inform the citizens of Boyle and the adjoining countries, that they are now prepared to put up Chain give entire satisfaction. They will work welleven to the depth of 40 feet, in most wells Among the many advantages these Pumps have over all others, is, that they are not subject to VERY large stock of Boots and in the liottest weather. The Chain Fump is

surrounding country, are now using our Pumps and we refer those who may wish to enquir concerning them, to those gentlemen. office in Danville.

Office, in Danville. Orders are respectfully solicited, and will be promptly attended to. REYBURN & COX. march 30, 1855 tf

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS AT DIMMITT'S!

LURCHASES of Dry Goods will find my new stock to be large and complete, conelsting of the lutest styles of Dress and Fancy Goods,

Linen Goods, all kinds; Boots and Shoes; Having a supply of Fisk's Metallic BU
RIAL CASES, and having secured the use of a good two-horse HEARSE, I am still prepared to attend funeral calls at any hour la lown or country. Wooden Coffins made to order as heretofote.

LINA NICHOLS All of which I am prepared to sell at very Low Commission Merchants, Provision

april 6, 1855 tf

Protessional Cards. BELL & COWAN, Algernatus and Barty

DANVILLE, KY., AVING associated themselves to will give the practice of their profession, will give aithful attention to all business cutrusted to although the sticking counties. AVING associated themselves together in eir care in Boyle and the adjoining counties Oct. 14, '53 tf.

J. L. BOLLING, Attorney and Counseller at Law, Mnin-Street, Perryville, Ky., Will attend to all business entrusted to him in Boyle and the adjoining counties.

BOYLE & ANDERSON. ATTORNIES AT LAW, WILL continue to Practice Law in partne office on Third-street, opposite the Tribu j~12, '49

SPEED S. FRY, TORNEY AT LAW, ILL practice in the Courts of Boyle and the adjoining countres. Any bus ness confided to him, will be promptly attend-

F. T. & T. H. FOX, DANVILLE KY.
WILL stiend to all busic scentrusted to then in Boyle and the according counties.

CED. P. MEWHEN. SURGICAL AND MECHANICAL) DEFERRE DANVILLE, KENT'Y. OFFICE-Up stairs, over Mr. J. H Cald-rell's Store. Entrance on Main street.

well's Store. Em nov 18, '53, tf DE. T. COWAN the citizens of Danville and vicinity.

Office on Main-street, next door to Mr. W. S. llickman's Store, in the room formerly occu pied by the Post Office.

sept 29, '54 tf

DR. JAMES HUNTER AS determined to remain in Danville, and will devote his attention entirely to the DOFFICE up-stairs over Mr. Budd's Sil-

versmith Shop, in the brick building nearly opposite the Brauch Bauk. Business Notices, C. F. MEYER,

Corner of Main and Mulberry sts. (up stairs,) ENTRANCE—The iron steps on Mulberry street, opposite the Phonix Hotel

(Figures tuned and repaired usual, seed 15, 254 at sept 15, '54 tf

J. C. HEWEY, Wholesule and Retail Dealer Confectioneries and Candies, Fine Groceries, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FRUITS, Persumery and Fancy Articles.

march 14, '53 Danville, Ky. WATKINS & OWSLEY, and Tobacco Brokers, NO. 256, MAIN STREET,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Cigars and Tobacco; Wines and Cor-

dials; Oysters, &c. &c.,

No. 23, Main street,

HOTELS.

CENTRAL HOUSE.

THE undersigned, late proprietor of the "Danville House," has taken for a term of years, that large and commodious public house, so long known in all the South and West, as the "Central House," and having refitted and furuished the same, is now prepared to accommodate all, whether local or transient, persous who may favor him with a may be found to render his guests comfortable and happy Thankful to his old friends, they need not to be assured that the same kindly welcome will greet them, and unceased effort made to please them. Intending to furnish the best the country affords, his customers may always rely upon getting it, and at such prices a all will regard as very reasonable. A liberal share of the public patronage then is desired and the undersigned hopes it will be extended W. A. HARNESS.

Danville, mar 9,'55 tf LIVERY STABLE.

A TTACHED to the "Central House," an JAMES W. FARRIS, is a Livery and Sale Stable, at which, at all times, Horses, Buggies and Carriages

May be Hired. Mr. FARRIS having a long experience in the business, will Nick, Break and Fit up Horses in the best possible style. They will also be taken at Livery by the DAT, WEEK or Mexin, and the utmost possible care taken to render perfect satisfaction. Their charges shall noble and perfectly natisfactors respectfully request a fair share of the public

REDDING HOUSE G. A. ARMSTRONG,

Shelbyville, Ky. BATTERTON HOUSE DANVILLE, KY.

TIII undersigned having purchaand this large an accommodate travellers, regular boarders, and the public generally, in the best style. By strict attention to the comfort of patrons, by keeping a good Table, and laving competent assistants, and polite, experienced servants, he hopes to sustain the wilely spread and enviable reputation

If THE STACES for Lexington, Louis. Rept 22, '51 tf

The Renowned Stallion, OLIVER,

at \$10 the season, and \$15 to insure. For par-

S. DAVENPORT.

The Superior Mammoth Juck. TELEGRAPH, The Largest Jack South of Ken-

tucky River, WILL make the present season 5 miles west of Danville, at the low price of \$30 to insure a coit.— Telegraph is near 16 hands was by Imported Main oth; his dam Fortune, was by old Tippecan noe. Mammoth and Tippecanoe e. ch claime. 16 hands without shoes. Telegraph will be 16 hands without shoes. Telegraph will be 5 years old in July next. I have seen some of his celts, and think they cannot be beat for size by any Jack colts from jennets of the same size. He will have colls to come this spring, that can be seen in the counties of Boyle, Ma-rion, Mercer, Garrard, Jessamine and Lincoln.

ERAPROAD, Three years old in Aug usnext, will be pernitted to serve a few Jeunets at \$20 to insure.
Jeunets from a distance will be taken care of n reasonable terms; great care taken to pr vent accidents or escapes, but no liability should either happen. All persons interested in the Jennet stock are invited to calland see said Jacks before putting elsewhere, and judge for themselves. Send on your Jennets.

D. A. KNOX. Boyle co., march 9, '55 if Jacks for Sale. JACKS, about 3 years old, for sale on reasonable terms. Persons desiring to purchase such stock, are invited to call and examine these animals.

J. R. WEISIGER.

Danville, march 2, '55 tf

His entire stock of Eastern work is from the best Mauufacturers, and consists of all the latest styles and patterns, and he will warrant all the work sold by him to be as he represents it. Let all wishing to purchase any kind of a VEHICLE, or who are found of examining work in his line, give him a cell.

Little 1 have also on hand a stock of we also intend giving

Paints and Varnishes. UST received by WELSH & NICHOLS-150 kegs pure White Lead; 100 lbs Paris and Chrome Green; 1 bbl White Varnish;

I . Copul do. In short, everything in that line. Also, large lot of l'alut and Varnish Brushes.

Hats---Hats---Hats! NOW NOTHING, Kinsis, Shanghai and other fushionable Fur Bats—a large

HENRY JACOBS. april 20, 1-55 tf

J. C. SMORT

10 Main street, a few doors he will be pleased to see all who he will be pleased to see all who wish anything in his line. He desires respectfully to return his thanks to the public generally for their patronage heretofore, and would invite their attention to his present Double and Single

RIFLES AND SHOT-CUNS: Colt and French Revolvers; Single and Double and Self-Cocking Pistols, of various sizes; Bowie Knives of fill sizes and qualities;
Game Bags: Shot Bags: Powder Flasks and
Horns; Patent Wadding: Lead; Powder,
Shot and Caps, of the best quality,
All of which will be sold low for Cash. Per-

sons wishing to purchase any of the above articles, will do well to call and examine before buying elsewhere. WEINPAREENG CO Of all kinds done with neatness and without having time to rust. Danville, oct 20, '54 y J. C. S.

Rahat-ee-Lokoom, Rahat-ee-Lokoom,
SALLEPLEE, Sultana or Imperial Fig
Paste, from Constantinople—for sale by
T. J. SHINDELBOWER'S,
spril 20
Third street

G. V

MERCHAHT TAILORING.

A. W. BARMER DRAPER AND TAILOR,

ESPECTFULLY informs his old friends Main street, two doors above Caldwell's orner, for the purpose of carrying on the ailoring husiness in all its branches. He has st received a small stock of superior CLOTHS.

Which he is prepared to cut and make up in the best and most fashionable style, and ou anable terms. He solicits a call from those desiring anything in his line, promising that he will do all in his power to give satisfaction to all who may pat-Danville, march 27, 1855 .f

Cassimores and Vestings,

PUMPS. UST received, direct from the manufactor in New York, a large supply of varior criptions of ANTI-FREEZING PUMPS

of very superior quality-suitable for any well or cistern from 5 to 80 feet deep. I am solling hem Low for Cush. Call and see. GEO. W. COLLINS. aug 12, '51 Misses' Bedsteads.

SOMETHING new In this line, just received by G. W. HEWEY

OLUTELA COM MANUFACTORY

A. II. CEOTE & DACE World respectfully inform the public, that they are now pre-

pared, at their NEW and COMMODICUS Coach Frictory, on Third Street, opposite the resi-dence of Mr. T. R. J. Avres, to do every decription of work in their line of bus Carriages, Buggies, Se., of every style desired, will be made to order in the most workmanlike manner. They resectfully so icit a share of public patronage, eing determined, by good workmanship, rea-onable charg s, and strict personal attention

tius ur . to de erve it. ME ECHP W HEE M W. W. We will proportionlar attention te this branch of our lusiness, and our work shall be

COACH-SMITHING. As one of the firm is a competent and expe-ienced Conch-Smith, and will give his atention to that department exclusively, those saving work lo do in that line, may rely upon having it attended to with promptness, and excuted in a manuer which cannot f. il to give

A. B. GRUDB & BASH.

A FIETY STORE. Drugs, Medicines, Books, Stationery, Fancy Articles, &c.

AM now receiving an unusually heavy stock of articles in my line of business, WILL remain at the stables of the subscriber, near Danville, and will serve mares.

Which I can re commend to Physicians and ours. others as being u isoubtedly genuine and puro.

I have also thelm gest stock of STANDARD TEXT BOOKS

> lace. Also, Miscellaneous Books, Stnionery, Perfumery, Cutlery, and Funcy Articles in almost endless variety.
>
> IT I am prepared as heretofore to sell at WHOLESALE to Druggists, Physicians, Teachers, &c., on the most favorable terms A. S. McGRORTY.

For Schools, Colleges, &c , ever brought to the



COACH REPOSITORY, Corner of Main and Fourth Streets, op

posite the Batterton House. S. E. FARRAND

OULD respectfully justion the citizens of Boyle and the adjoining counties, that his SPRING STOCK is very large and varied, consisting of every description of Carriages Coaches, Buggies, Rockaways, &c. &c. His entire stock of Eastern work is from the

WI have also on hand a stock of Second-kand Carrages, f every description, repaired and litted up n the best and most complete order. Every excription of Carriage made to order Repairing and Repaining of all kinds done at the shortest notice, in the best style, and on the most reasonable terms

S. E. FARRAND. Pizville, apr 8, '53 tf W. B. Horrow & Co., Whoelsale and Retail Grocers, Bealers in Produce, and Commission Merchants,

DANVILLE, KY. EW ORLEANS VAL FOUR ROOMS:

Cheap Cash Crosery, E have just received the largest and most superior stock of GROCERIES ever brought to this market, consisting, in part, of the following: 19 lilids. Attacapas Sugar,

20 bags Mountain Rio Coffee; 15 Valley do; 15 'Valley do; 10 boxes Lexington Candles; 10 " Star do; 20 \(^1_4\) and \(^1_4\) boxes Star and common Mould Caudles; 5 bbls Plantation Molasses; 3 'Sugar-house do; 2 'Golden Syrup; 10 1/2 and 1/4 bbls Plantation and Sugar-house Molasses;

8 Dairy Cheese; 300 lbs Fllat Rice; 200 " Guupowder Tea; 100 " Black With a great variety of other articles too numer ous to mention, which will be sold at Louisville Wholesale and Retail prices, with addition o

W. B. MORROW & CO.

CHAIRS. 6 DOZEN Cans Sent Chairs;

parriage.

jan 26, '55 tf

10 " Windser do; For sale low at my Furniture Warerooms, on Third street.

G. W. MEWEY.

SPRING & STAMER,

W. I. MOORIE MERCHANT TAILOR,

Main St., Dunville, Ky. AM now receiving my Spring and Sum-mer stock of Goods

for Gentlemen's Wear; Which consists of the very besarticles of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings. I have every thing necessary to furnish a gentleman's wardrobe in the best and most tash ionable style. These Goods I have selected with especial care, and now offer them as cheap as the same quality of goods orn be bought at retail in any market in the country. Gentlemen wishing anything in my line, cannot do better than to give me a call. "At least that is my opinion."

W. I. MOORE. TI would call special atlentionto my reent importation of Tievy style Eints,

Also, Fine SHIRTS, Collars, Gloves, llandkerchiefs, Cravats, and Geutlemen's Furishing Goods in general. march 16, tf

BY THE Eina Insurance Company, OF HARTFORD, CONN Capital and Assets in Fire Bepatment,

Annuity Fund, Life Bepartment, \$150,000 S Agent of the above Company, I will issue policies of Insurance against Loss r Daniage by Fire on Dwellings. Stores, Merchandise, &c., on reasonable terms. I will also issue policies of insurance in the Life Department of the Company.

A. S. McGRORTY, Ag'7.

ATTE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Of Hartford, Conn. S Agent of the above Company, ÆTNA, I will Issue Policies on Dwellings or Farm llouses, FOR A TERM OF TEARS, on as favorable terms as any reliable Mutual Company.

Er See statement of Company, in a

oct 6, 1851 [june 3, '.4] For Sale or Rent.

HIDES & LEATHER. WILL pay for good Beef Hides, de-livered at my Tan-Yard, in Dauville, 415 cents for Green, or 9 cents for Dry, IN CASH,

nov 21, '54 tf 5.000 Lbs. RAGS Wanted! POR which the highest prices will be given in cash or Groceries.

16. '53

H. HAMILTON'S.

NEW BOOKS,

School, College, Juvenile, and Miscellaneous BOOLES,

DRUGS & MEDICINES. Fancy Articles.

WM. M. STOUT. BATTERTON HOUSE LIVERY AND SALE

BLES attached to the BATTERTON HOUSE for a term of years, they are again prepared to accommodate the public in their line. They having been engaged in the Livery Business in this place for every this place for several years, and having given general satisfaction, they hope they will again sceive a fair share of public patrouage. They

Hacks, Buggies, Harness and Sad-dle Horses for Hire. Also, Herses Bought and Sold. We also intend giving our special attention to The Nicking and Breaking of Horses.

P. S. Horses and Buggies belong.

Stable are expected to be returned to the Sta
Stable are expected to be returned to the Sta-Danville, dec 16, '53 tf FASHIONABLE TAILORING! I. H. BRYANT

FOR SALE.

EN MA. INKS .- Black, Blue and Red INKS, warran ted very superior, for sale by dec 8 A. S. McGRORTY.

Farmers, Look at This! C'ALL at J. B. AKIN'S, and examine the Corn Crushers, Straw Cutters, Corn shellers, Ploughs, &c., hehas for sale, jan 19, 1855

UST received, a large and superior lot of Harrison's Columbian laks, red, blue, and black; Hair Oil; Lip Balm; Perfumery,

nov g, '54 20 KEGS Blasting Powder; 5 kegs Rins do; 2000 feet Safety Fuse, W. B. MORROW & CO.

ASSURANCE

Nenr \$500,000.

oct ,'54 [feb11,'53] Danville, Ky.

A. S. McGRORTY, AG'T.

ME TRACT OF LAND, known as the Prying Pan Bend, on Dick's River.
JAMES KINNAIRD. dec 8, '54 tf

S. S. MOORE.

or Leuther. Also, Tan on the shares.

AM now in receipt of the largest and best assorted stock [5 B]]

Ever brought to the place. Persons wishing anything in the Book line, will do well to examine before purchasing. I would call attenlion to my very superior stock of

Cutlery, Perfumery, Combs, Brushes, &c., all of which will be sold as low as they can be had in this place or elsewhere.

Stables.

Thankful for past favors, we hope a continunce of the sam GEO. G. CARPENTER, WILLIAM RICHARDS. P. S. Horses and Buggies belonging to the

WOULD respectfully inform the public that he will continue the Tailoring business at the old stand of Barker & Bryant, where he will be pleased to see the customers of the late firm, and all others who may wish anything done in his line of business. He hopes by good workmanship and prompt attention to business to retain the liberal patronage which has heretofore been extended to him. march 31, '54 tf

A NO. 1 NEGRO WOMAN about 27 years of age, a first-rate Cook and Washer.

APPLY AT THIS OFFICE. '54 tf

Perfumery, Ink, &c.

H. HAMILTON.

At the Mammoth Gi